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DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
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WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

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C. W. A. FUNDS AID SEWER PROJECT

County Executive Walter T. Kellogg and the county planning commission were instructed by the San Mateo county board of supervisors, at their session last Tuesday, to prepare as a C. W. A. project the reconstruction of the Brisbane sewer system, which has brought a storm of protest from residents there.

Another project proposed to be done with the aid of C. W. A. funds is the making of a survey of the Pope street bridge on the county's boundary. San Mateo and Santa Clara counties and the city of Palo Alto are to share in the cost.

The supervisors approved the expenditure of $652 to fix up the reception room formerly used by the district attorney's office as quarters for a board meeting room. Kellogg told the board that glass in the courthouse dome was loose and should be repaired at once, before it fell, with the likelihood of injuring someone in the rotunda below. The board instructed the county executive to make a C. W. A. project of the repair job, and submit it for approval. The cost will be approximately $300, Kellogg said.

R. C. Branion, state emergency relief director, informed the supervisors that this county's share of the state unemployment bonds for the six-month period from January 1 to July 1 will be $94,858. He added, the funds will be available in the near future.

The California Federation of Civil Service associations presented a resolution to the supervisors protesting the tendency to reduce the pay of all gevernmental employes, and urging that those already reduced be restored to their former levels. The board adopted the resolution.

SUDDEN DEATH OF PIONEER RESIDENT OF DALY CITY

Mrs. Mary E. Doering, of Wellington avenue, was found dead in her bed last Sunday night by her son, Fabian Doering, of San Francisco, who came to visit her.

Mrs. Doering had been complaining to friends that she was suffering considerably with rheumatism. After the local police department was notified, they in turn called deputy coroner Luella Pepper.

Mrs. Doering was sixty-eight ears of age, a native of County Louth, Ireland. She had made her home in Daly City for the past seventeen years. She is survived by her husband, G. J. Doering, and her sons, Fabian J. and Raymond A. Doering. Raymond Deoering was on a business trip to Seattle, Wash., where he was notified of his mother's passing.

The funeral was conducted from W. C. Lasswell & Co. last Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, where a requiem high mass was said for the repose of her soul. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, was hostess to a very successful meeting of the San Mateo County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary. The Council has endorsed the Veterans' Fete to be held in the Civic Auditorium, February 22. The Council is sponsoring Violet Prziborowski, aged 10, a member of Daly City Unit, as a page. The Council of the Legion are sponsoring a member of San Mateo Unit for a page. The proceeds from this fete will revert back to the various organizations for rehabilitation work.

The Council will co-operate in giving a monster whist soon to help swell the fund started for participation in the Department Convention in August.

The County Council drill team is under way. More than thirty members, representing all the Units in the county have enrolled and began their first practice in Belmont Legion Hall on Thursday evening. Comrade R. P. Craft, of Daly City Post, has been chosen drillmaster. He has had previous army experience.

The regular meeting of the Eighth District was held Wednesday evening, January 17, in the War Memorial. District Eight is in second place in the Department in membership.

Daly City Unit will hold a regular meeting, Wednesday evening, February 7, in Legion Hall. The vice-president, Marcia Trier, is working hard to go over the top in membership. We have almost reached our quota and are anxious to wear our "Victory Stars." G. J. H.

INSTALL COUNTY COUNCIL OFFICERS

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Old Glory Post No. 2044, of this city, held their regular monthly meeting on January 12, in the Masonic Hall. Due to the illness of Commander Allen, Senior Vice-Commander Brulez conducted a very instructive and interesting meeting.

The membership drive is now on in full swing, and everyone is putting his shoulder to the wheel to enlist every eligible man to join up with this organization. If he is not eligible to join the Veterans of Foreign Wars, then effort is made to have him join up with the organization to which he is eligible.

The San Mateo-Santa Clara Counties Council, comprising all the Posts in the two counties, held their installation of officers for 1934 on Saturday, January 13, at the D'Anza Hotel, San Jose. Department Commander E. J. Neron, accompanied by Senior Vice- and Junior Vice-Commanders Seacord and Nicholls, were present, and Department Commander Neron was the installing officer, assisted by the Department Junior Commander, Nicholls.

The officers installed were: Commander, Glenn Devenpeck; Senior Vice-Commander, I. E. Nelson; Junior Vice-Commander, Fred R. Linser; Quartermaster, George Schlegel; Adjutant, Paul Dailey; Chaplain, Com. Coxon; Officer of the Day, Guy Smith; Council Advocate, Don Reid; Trustees, Comrades Fest and Don Sevier.

The Auxiliary of the Posts of Old Glory, Redwood City, San Mateo, Palo Alto and San Jose instituted and installed the officers of their Auxiliary Council the same night. Sister Claire Lynch, of San Jose, was the installing officer, and Mrs. Margaret Hubbard, Auxiliary Senior Vice-President, was the instituting officer, and their work was exemplified in the usual perfect manner.

The officers of the new Auxiliary Council installed were: President, Mrs. W. H. Augustus; Senior Vice-President, Della Campbell; Junior Vice-President, Mrs. Selsatti; Secretary, Mrs. Jensen; Treasurer, M. Balou; Conductress, Mrs. Ethel Dorn; Chaplain, Mrs. Ware; Trustees, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. F. R. Linser and Mrs. Longnecker.

Following all the formalities, which immediately followed a marvelous dinner, dancing was the main attraction until midnight. We must admit that San Jose does know how.

Your correspondent noted the following notables present, in addition to those already mentioned: Department Chief of Staff Merton Hubbard, Department Council of Administration Member Rosendorf, District Inspector Charles Houston, Department Quartermaster and Adjutant Charles Gavin, Past Commander Dick Flatland of McQuaid Post, San Francisco.

Ever since its organization in 1899 the V. F. W. has had for the prime motive of its existence the care of our disabled comrades. For thirty-four years we have been in close and intimate contact with the problems which confront the disabled veterans and their dependents. The efforts of the V. F. W. at present are concentrated upon a six point program, based upon the repeal of the Economy Act of last spring. The Act was passed during a period of hysteria, when everyone was swept with a fear of economic chaos. We do not believe that transferring of the care and hospitalization of the disabled veteran from the Federal government (where it belongs) to the local community will in any way bring about a return of prosperous times.

For further information on Veteran affairs, follow this column, for I am sure that some very interesting figures will shortly be furnished for your information and guidance.

FRED R. LINSER.

UNITED VETERANS COUNCIL MEMBERS TO MEET TONIGHT

The San Mateo County United Veterans Council will hold their monthly meeting in the local Legion Hall this Friday evening, January 19. Representatives from the entire county will assemble and a large crowd will be in attendance. All Legionnaires are urged to be present, as matters of interest to the veteran in general will be brought on the floor for discussion.

Drive on Traffic Violators

Declaring that there must not be a repetition this year of the 1933 traffic fatality toll Captain Paul Perussina, of the county highway patrol, has posted orders instructing state traffic officers to show no mercy to reckless and ruthless automobile drivers.

CALIFORNIA PREPARES FOR GRAND SPORT

By J. W. MARCHBANK

Racing is taking hold of the imagination of Californians and every effort should be made to have our sport on as high a plane as that anywhere. Our own throughbred nurseries give us a beginning in providing horses for the races. For the balance of the material for competition we must rely on Eastern farms.

Experience has demonstrated the wisdom of a reasonably low "take" in pari mutuel pools. Concerted action is necessary to bring about a reduction in this state of the commission on the money handled in the ring from twelve to nine per cent. The Legislature meets next January and by that time sentiment in favor of the reduction should have become strong enough to effect the change.

A "take" of nine per cent—six for the racing association, one and one-half for a fund for a big feature race, and one and one-half for the state—will build up a great game. As times improve under the Rooseveltian banner more breeding places will be established in California, and the friendly rivalry on the course between East and West will increase to the advantage of the followers of the sport.

Both owners of horses and tourists will be influenced in making the trip to the state by the highly favorable reports of early visitors on the wonderfully fair treatment accorded to them in the way of wagering.

Fair play is bound to win out in the long run, and a smaller "take" than twelve per cent is the essence of fair play.

BOARD TAKES LEAD IN TRANSIT MOVE

The members of the San Mateo county board of supervisors, in session in Redwood City last Tuesday, decided to throw their support to efforts now being made to secure a rapid transit system between San Francisco and Peninsula points. At the request of County Clerk Elmore B. Hinman, they adopted a resolution calling on San Francisco and Santa Clara county to join with this county in securing a survey.

The resolution asks the President of the United States and the governor of the state to name a federal-state commisssion, such as the Hoover-Young bridge commission, to make the survey, and offer recommendations for a system to provide more rapid transportation for the Peninsula. Now San Francisco and Santa Clara county will be asked to adopt similar resolutions, which it is expected they will do.

Following this the plea for the federal-state commission will be made, and a campaign launched to speed action on the proposal. Should such a commission be named and recommend a rapid transit system, then an appeal will be made to the R. F. C. for funds with which to finance the project. Backers of the plan point out that the federal government has aided the east bay area by advancing money for the bridge. They claim the Peninsula is entitled to the same consideration.

WOODROW WILSON-VISTA GRANDE PARENT TEACHERS

Woodrow Wilson - Vista Grande Parent-Teachers' Association held its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the Woodrow Wilson school. There was a large attendance and a very interesting meeting. A large number of members were signed up and we hope to have more than our quota by our next meeting.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, February 20, followed by a whist. In the evening the annual Founders' Day program and Fathers' Nite will be held in Legion Hall, 474 San Diego avenue. There will be a very interesting program, after which refreshments will be seved. Ms. Catherine Foreman is chairlady.

A request has been made to the student aid chairman, Mrs. Eva Page, for some articles of clothing. Will all members who can please come to the domestic science room next Tuesday afternoon and we will sew.

On Tuesday, January 30, all members are cordially invited to attend the luncheon being given by the Unit at the Marin-Dell Dairy plant at Thirteenth and Howard streets. Proceeds from this luncheon will go toward our delegates' fund. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 P. M. G. J. H.

Cleaners and Dyers Strike

Demanding higher wages and shorter hours, four hundred employes of seven wholesale cleaning and dyeing plants in San Francisco went on strike last Monday.

JAMES POINTS OUT ROAD FUND SAVING

Expenditures of the county road department for the first six months of the present fiscal year were $75,000 less than during the corresponding period of 1932-33, despite the payment of nearly $20,000 of last year's claim, transfer of $12,500 from the road budget, and increased personnel and activities due to the emergency relief program. These facts were contained in County Engineer James E. James' report on operations of his department from July 1 to December 1 last, submitted to the San Mateo county supervisors at Redwood City last Monday afternoon.

The county engineer pointed out the magnitude of the present emergency relief work as compared with last year, and says that this year the department handled 800 to 1,200 workers as compared with 100 to 200 a year ago. He cited the fact that some of last year's bills were paid out of this year's fund, and that $12,500 was taken from his fund to be applied to the widening of the Daly City bottleneck, a project not budgeted for the begininng of the year.

"In view of the fact that we have been able to pay off $20,000 of last year's obligations, contribute $12,500 to Colma highway widening, spend $45,000 on emergency relief projects and in addition carry on normal maintenance operations, I think the showing is quite remarkable. Full credit should be given to the new charter for the reults attained," said Engineer James.

However, a warning note on expenditures for the balance of the fiscal year was injected into James' report. "It is imperative," he told the board, "that we reduce our expenditures for the remainder of the year, in order to come through without deficits."

Expenditures for the first six months totaled $143,330.62, with a total budget of $245,610. The estimated balance available for the remainder of the year is $102,279.38.

Murderer of Miss Da Prato Enters Plea of Insanity

Umberto Giusti, 35-year-old former opera impresario, entered a dual plea of "not guilty" and "not guilty by reason of insanity" to a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Miss Emilia Da Prato, South San Francisco singer, when he appeared before Superior Judge Franklin Swart at Redwood City last Monday afternoon. February 6 and 7 were set for trial. If a jury finds Giusti guilty of murder, he will immediately be tried for his sanity.

Home Building Program Needed

South San Francisco is turning away prospective residents almost daily for want of siutable homes for rental purposes. This was the situation before two committees of the Chamber of Commerce this week, following revalations by Andrew Hynding at the meeting of the organization Friday night, says the South San Francisco Enterprise.

BANKER TELLS OF GOLD IMPORTANCE

By J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work.

Mining is getting its due when it comes to apportioning credit for the upswing that is apparent in the principal countries on this continent. Better times are not simply coming—they are here. Comment on the part of the mining industry in the rehabilitation of business is met with on every hand. Especially illuminating were remarks recently uttered by S. H. Logan, general manager of The Canadian Bank of Commerce, in his address before the annual meeting of shareholders of that well known institution in Toronto.

As to mining, Mr. Logan said:

"There has been general recognition of the fact that mining in this country (Canada) has held its ground better than any other major industry. It may not be widely known that the mining industry as a whole has now become our second largest primary producer, ranking next to agriculture.

"One salient feature of the past year is not merely the continued progress in gold mining, with an estimated production of $61,000,000 at $20.67 per ounce, or $85,000,000 at the average market price realized, but also the fresh impulse given to the base metal and asbestos industries."

* * *

Something done throughout Canada that has long impressed us is the valuable help furnished by the Government to the miner. Not so long ago we read in the magazine "Gold" of new highways built in Ontario connecting the northern and southern parts of the Province, and numerous roads laid into new areas to facilitate transportation for the special benefit of the mining industry. Prompt cooperation on the part of any Government speeds up to remarkable extent the work of prospector and miner.

Ontario is one of the great mining countries of the world and it was recently pointed out that gold mining in that portion of Canada has already eclipsed the combined output of British Columbia and the Yukon, with its world famous Klondike. At the end of 1933 Ontario had produced gold to the value of half a billion dollars.

The Canadians see in mining a secure basis for prosperity and declare no commodity other than gold could have been of greater service in the late period of depression. The gold mines have made available bullion to back credit and to meet foreign exchange balances.

Expansion of mining along the Pacific Coast is close at hand and it would not be a bad idea if we gave serious consideration to the mode of procedure in far-away Ontario to encourage in every possible way the intrepid seeker after gold.

* * *

In returning to the notion that millions of men can make their livelihood by either going to the mines or following agriculture, our attention has been called to an editorial in the Pittsburg (California) Post-Dispatch. The editor of the publication over in Contra Costa county pertinently says that the movement toward the cities, which reached its peak during the past twenty years, not only has been stopped but the cities are beginning to return millions of their inhabitants to the farms. We agree most emphatically.

Plan Public Reception For Captain Macauley

Plans for a county-wide public reception in honor of Captain Macauley of Hillsborough, Califorina Civil Works Administrator and former county relief director, were formulated Wednesday night, January 10, at the Beresford country club, with E. C. Lydon presiding at the meeting. The fete will be held in San Mateo some time in February, the date to be announced later. It is the aim of the committee to invite representatives from every city, township, county, civic, improvement clubs, chambers of commerce, fraternal organizations, labor organizations, service clubs, veteran groups, women's clubs, parent and teachers' associations, in fact every organization will be asked to join with the committee.

Must Inventory Liquor Stock

J. F. Shanley, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, San Mateo county, announces that: "All wholesale and retail liquor dealers in this district must take inventories of stocks of liquors and wines as of January 12, 1934," by order of M. J. Schino, chief field deputy, First district of California.

JEFFERSON HIGH PUPILS PRAISED

Among the important events at the Jefferson Union high school during the past week were an address on aviation by Captain T. Campbell on last Friday and the program presented by the students before the P. T. A. on Tuesday evening. Both were bright, entertaining and instructive.

A general assembly was called to hear Captain Campbell. He was an ace in the World War and related his experience in an exceedingly interesting manner. He is specially interested in the development of the autogiro.

The captain gave a description of several types of aeroplanes, models of which he had with him to illustrate his points. He gave a most interesting recital of his experiences during his seventeen years as an aviator, and especially in connection with the record he made in looping-the-loop one hundred and fifty-one times consecutively. He made many complimentary references to leading pilots such as Frank Hawks, Charles Lindbergh and Wiley Post.

At the conclusion of his address Captain Campbell informed the students that he will fly over Jefferson High on January 22 in his red autogiro for their benefit. He will be at Mills Field on an appointed date to allow the members of the Physics class to examine his autogiro and to ask questions. The class will be accompanied by Mr. Paterson, the instructor.

The captain paid the student body a very high compliment for its excellent discipline and the close attention which it paid to the lecture.

"You are the best disciplined group of students I have ever talked to," he said, "and your close attention to the address has been most gratifying to me."

Principal Ferguson thanked Captain Campbell for the address and invited him to appear before the student body at any time he may be in this community. "It is seldom," said Mr. Ferguson, "that a school has the opportunity to hear one who has had such experiences and who has the rare gift to tell them in such a colorful way."

On Tuesday evening at the P. T. A. a program of unusual merit was given by students representing some of the extra-curricular activities of the school and the domestic science department.

Phillip Gibbons, manager of the school store, told of its activities. He explained that it is not run for profit, but for the convenience of the whole student body. Any profit that may be realized is used to help out the athletics of the school, he said.

Walter Fati and his staff of assitants gave a very unique display of the Totem Pole staff at work. Walter, as editor, was seated at a large table with a telephone at his hand. His assistants were grouped around him and all were busy under the excitment of "going to press." As though talking to someone on the phone, Walter gave a very interesting account of the Totem Pole and its function in the school. Peggy Vincent was exchange editor, Richard Spencer was sports writer, Lucille Dietrich circulation manager, and Janet Marsh reporter.

The several phases of the work of the Jefferson Chapter of the California Scholarship Society were interestingly told by Hazel Liljeberg. Alma Harper, Norma Conti, Lyla Crane and Muriel Wittmer.

Josephine Kennedy told of the organization and operation of the school cafeteria, another non-profit department of the school.

Maude Prestidge added a touch of humor to the program. "How to Cook a Husband" was the title of her paper. "To have a husband sweet and tender," she said, "he must not be pickled in vinegar or kept continually in hot water."

Another touch of humor was the wedding of Aggie Culture and

(Continued on Page 2.)

COUNTY PUBLISHERS SELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting held in Redwood City on Wednesday evening of last week, the members of the San Mateo County Press Association selected officers and attended to other business of especial interest to the publishers of San Mateo county. Hiram Cook, publisher of the San Carlos Enquirer, was elected president; A. B. Cargill, publisher of the Burlingame Advance Star, vice-president, and Sam Winklebleck, publisher of the Redwood City Tribune, secretary-treasurer.

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

The state supreme court has received all exhibits from the San Jose trial at which David Lamson, young Stanford university official, was sentenced to death on a charge of murdering his wife, Aline. The court will study the exhibits in making a decision on Lamson's appeal for a new trial.

A bomb believed by police to have been placed in an assassination attempt wrecked an automobile owned by Enizio Ropolla, and endangered six persons in a house nearby in Fresno.

A superior court jury returned a verdict convicting W. E. Kirby, a Stockton fruit buyer, of manslaughter and driving while drunk. It was alleged that Kirby's car struck and killed Aldo Cavalli, 10 year old school boy, October 10.

A flood of telegrams is being dispatched to Congressman John J. McGrath at Washington, urging action on a new $150,000 postoffice and Federal building for San Mateo.

Mrs. Minnie May Given, 67, wife of District Attorney Horace R. Given, Trinity county, and co-owner of the Trinity Journal, died in Trinity last Friday. She had been a resident of the county for more than fifty years.

Charles M. Wollenberg, of San Francisco, director of city relief, laid a charge on the doorstep of the C. W. A. last Friday, alleging that 100 employees of the public works program had deserted their families after receiving C. W. A. pay checks.

The body of Charles E. Mack, comedian member and originator of the "Two Black Crows" stage and screen team, arrived in Los Angeles last Friday from Mesa, Arizona, where he died Thursday, the victim of an automobile accident.

A huge tooth of a mastodon, extinct breed of giant elephants, was brought up from San Francisco bay last Monday during dredging operations on the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge project. The tooth is said to weigh eight pounds. Opinions as to its age varied from one million to forty million years.

Three alleged drunken drivers and one reckless driver were among the more than 100 motorists who ran afoul of the law in a week end traffic drive by state and city police on the Bayshore highway and El Camino Real in San Mateo county.

A Federal grand jury at Los Angeles indicted A. L. Pautz, gasoline service station operator, on charges of selling gasoline below the price fixed by the N. R. A. code.

A $60,000 bond issue for enlargement of outfall sewers, in which Hillsborough is to join with San Mateo under a C. W. A. project, was passed Saturday in Hillsborough by a vote of 105 to 9.

Eight San Mateo county girls are included among the 137 Stanford University co-eds who donned sorority pledge pins last Monday at the close of the annual rushing period on the campus.

The body of an unidentified man, evidently a laborer, was taken from the bay at South San Francisco last Monday after being towed to shore by Douglas Burrows, of Alameda, skipper of a bay tug. The man was 6 feet tall, weighed 200 pounds, and was about 55 years of age.

Articles of incorporation of the Coastside Artichoke and Vegetable Growers' Association ware on file last Monday with County Clerk E. B. Hinman in Redwood City. The organization is for the purpose of mutual help, according to the articles filed.

JEFFERSON HIGH PUPILS PRAISED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Homer Economics by the following members of the cooking class: Dolores Bentley as Aggie Culture, Myrtle Dougherty as Homer Economics, Dolores Silvanes, Marie Gust, Alma Harper, Dorothy Whitecotton and Alecia Fields as bridesmaids, and Viva Keithley as preacher. Verle Keithley, as the father who gave away the bride, was a scream.

Mrs. Truman Bentley as president called on Principal James Ferguson to address the parents of the incoming students, for whose special benefit the meeting was held. Mr. Ferguson welcomed the parents and then introduced Mr. Paterson, instructor in vocational guidance, who explained the work being done in his department to get the students started right in their high school course.

Mrs. Bentley thanked the teachers who had prepared the several items on the program, Mrs. Willoughby as store adviser, Mr. Saiz in charge of the Totem Pole, Mrs. Staib as C. S. F. counsellor, Mrs. Hoover as Home Economics teacher, and Miss Torello who had general supervision over the program.

PRESBYTERIAN YOUTH TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING

A business meeting of the young people of the Grace Presbyterian church will be held on Friday evening at the church parlors under the leadership of Miss Ruth Smith, president. The business to be considered will be the beautifying of the church. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

A midget X-ray machine, so small that it may be carried without difficulty, has been produced by the General Electric Company.

Made of porous rubber, a self-watering sponge has been produced for washing automobiles.

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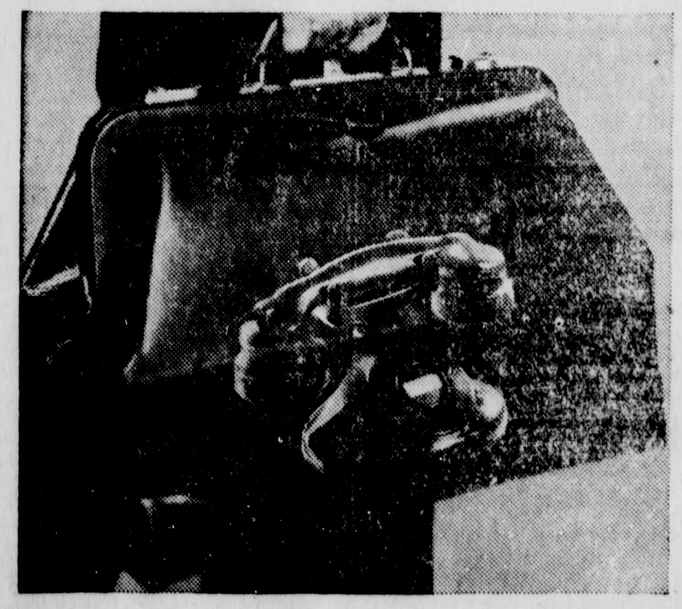

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USEFUL WORK FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

One of the requirements of the Civil Works Administration is that its fund shall be used for payrolls only. No part of them may be given to buying materials and supplies. The result is that in many communities with C. W. A. allotments it is becoming increasingly difficult to find productive employment for the workers, particularly as the majority of cities and towns are without money with which to purchase materials that would make possible building and construction activities.

With this in mind, the National Board of Fire Underwriters has addressed a letter to the mayors of a large number of American cities, recommending that relief work of this kind be partly devoted to the removal of fire hazards and the improvement of water distribution systems—projects which require much labor and little material.

This is certainly an excellent suggestion. No work can be more beneficial to the public at large than that which safeguards life, health and property—none comes more genuinely under the heading of a community duty. In preventing fire and improving facilities for quenching blazes once they break out, C. W. A. funds can be used to the utmost advantage. As a safety measure it is particularly advantageous if city finances permit, to replace old and small water mains and hydrants with new ones, and install additional hydrants in high value districts.

The National Board's suggestion should receive careful attention. It would protect the nation against fire, while providing useful work for the unemployed.

Short, Snappy Session of Congress Expected

Short, sweet, snappy—that's the general forecast for the present session of Congress. Unless there's a terrific reversal in the attitude of the members, the executive-legislative honeymoon will go on much as it did last session. The least optimistic estimate places Mr. Roosevelt's margin of control as being a little better than two-thirds in each house. It will probably be larger than this, inasmuch as a number of Democratic Senators and Representatives who have been criticising Administration measures rather bitingly, are sure to fall in line when roll-call time arrives. When it comes to enforcing party regularity, the Democratic leaders always have been exceptionally good.

The Republican attitude is interesting. Neither house is over-populated with Republicans, and the leaders aren't going to take chances of further reductions in strength when the elections roll around once more. Strategy will be to remain fairly quiet, to co-operate with the President, to keep an eye out for changes in the flow of public opinion. A strange theory is the main cause of this. The press correspondents, of both Administration and opposition newspapers, practically unanimously report that in their journeys about the country, they find disappointment in the workings of the recovery program, among the bulk of the voters—and find also that President Roosevelt's personal popularity is unimpaired, is perhaps greater than ever.

President Roosevelt's speech to the Congress was about what it was expected to be. He expressed the belief that his measures were getting somewhere, said recovery was actually on the way, forecast that, in the main, the present program would be continued unchanged. The speech was forensically persuasive, neatly phrased as always, and met an excellent response.

California Receives Share of National Forest Receipts

Road and school funds amounting to $110,580, representing 25 per cent of the receipts for timber, grazing privileges, land rentals and other uses of the national forests of California, have been forwarded by the United States Treasury to this state for distribution to the counties in which the national forests are located. The total amount, the largest to any state, is apportioned among the counties according to the proportionate amount of the county areas within the national forests.

According to U. S. Regional Forester S. B. Show, this annual return, made in lieu of taxes to thirty-one states and Puerto Rico, is somewhat larger than last year, but still below the amounts returned up to 1930, owing to the curtailment of lumbering and the reduction in sales of government stumpage and the reduction in fees charged for grazing privileges on the national forest.

An additional $44,232, representing 10 per cent of the receipts, will be available to the Forest Service for the construction of minor roads and trails within the national forests.

Patents have been granted the discoverer of a copper and iron compound intended to prevent and to help cure certain types of anemia.

California's Picturesque Peninsula

SKYLINE METHUSELAH REDWOOD

(Courtesy of the County Publicity Department.)

This ancient Redwood Tree, plainly seen on the Skyline from Redwood City, Menlo Park, Palo Alto, and Mayfield, is on the Skyline Boulevard, 2.6 miles south of Kings Mountain. Already 1,000 years old when America was discovered, it is more than 55 feet around. Countless fires have scorched its body, but with head erect it looks down upon belching smoke from a chortling iron horse, where smoke of another day lazily drifted from Indian villages.

"If trees could talk,
What tales this tree could tell,
Of tawny men who dwelt here
In times before Rome fell.
When Charlemagne was yet uncrowned,
This tree was in its prime,
And has watched man's puny efforts
Down the corridors of time."

FOREST FIRE RECORD IMPROVED FOR 1933

Fewer scenic forest areas desolated by fires will meet the eyes of the motorist traveling through the timbered sections of the state this spring. The forest fire record for 1933 was the best in ten years, with the single exception of 1930, when the fire menace was held in check by humidity and wind conditions. In a report for the period received from Regional Forester S. B. Show, the total area burned last year is given as 75,354 acres, compared with a ten year average of 217,990 acres per year. This meant a reduction of more than 80 per cent in fire fighting costs, or a saving to taxpayers of about $300,000. In addition, valuable watershed, timber, recreation, and grazing areas were protected from flames.

The Civilian Conservation Corps is credited by Show with being largely responsible for this saving in forest fire losses. He said:

"They formed a reserve force, ready at a moment's notice, such as the Forest Service has long hoped for but never had available until last year. Each of the 128 camps had its trained fire-suppression squad under the foremanship of an experienced fire fighter, and the boys considered it an honor to be assigned to this crew. Like a city fire company they were ready to answer any call, day or night. If more help was needed, the whole camp, or several camps, were called on for additional men in extreme emergencies."

Good as the 1933 record was, the Forest Service states that it can be further improved. An analysis of individual fires disclosed the lack of roads and truck trails in areas of high hazards was a large factor in the size, cost and damage done by some of the larger fires.

One national forest, the Santa Barbara, in Southern California, where great areas are still inaccessible except by trail and where the system of fire breaks is inadequate, has been responsible in the past two years for as much acreage burned as all the other seventeen national forests in the state.

"Singing in the Streets"

"In Colorado and Nevada," says Time in reporting President Roosevelt's decision to remonetize silver, "there was singing in the streets."

That single phrase does a good job of characterizing what the new policy means to the West. It means swelling payrolls, reopened factories, swelling trade. It means that some of the blackest and thickest of the depression clouds will be lifted. It means a happy day for merchants, farmers, professional men—everyone in the states involved. And the entire country will, through a sifting process, feel it too:

Senator Pittman, long the most persistent advocate of silver stabilization, believes that the world price of silver will be stabilized at 64½ cents, that United States' buying power will be increased by 50 per cent, that the exchange value of the moneys of China, India, Mexico and all South America will be increased 60 per cent, with a consequent jump in their trade with us, that millions depending on mining will find prosperity and plenty. All of these things will not come true at once—but they are indicative of the possibilities.

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CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS

By Roy W. Cloud, State Executive Secretary California Teachers' Association.

The Foundations Laid

In 1863, John Swett, now one of the outstanding figures in the history of American education, became superintendent of public instruction in California.

Adamantine in his fixed purpose, Swett set himself to the task of convincing the legislature of the necessity for more liberal support of the public schools.

Swett declared two principles which have since become accepted axioms in American educational theory.

The first of these was: "It is the duty of a republican or representative government, as an act of self-preservation, to provide for the education of every child."

The second principle was: "The property of the state should be taxed to pay for that education."

These two fundamentals became the guides by which Swett worked.

He addressed a petition to the legislature, signed by thousands of California citizens, urging increased state support for the schools.

The legislature of 1864 reacted to Swett's appeal by passing several important bills increasing the support of public schools. The state's contribution to education was increased; both the minimum and maximum county requirements were raised; and local districts were required to tax themselves when necessary to keep the public schools open at least five months in the year.

In his biennial report of 1865, Swett praises the previous legislature for its liberality, and reports upon the results attained through the money it made available. At this time, however, there was an "economy" move on foot among the citizen body and among certain groups in the legislature. Swett refers to this movement as follows:

"It is a matter of deep regret to all thinking people that some of our citizens who represent the greatest wealth of the community are in a crusade against taxation for education for the support of the schools, and are waging their warfare under the hue and cry of extravagance, for the purpose of exciting the prejudices of the people.

"Public schools are synonymous with taxation; they represent taxation, and the sooner the common people understand this democratic-republican doctrine the better for the state, the better for property, the better for mankind, the better for the nation. There is altogether too much of this whining about taxation for the support of schools. Where would the nation have been today but for the public schools?

"The public schools are the educators of the working men and women of the nation, and they are the producers of all the wealth which is protected by law. The school molds the characters of men whose will, expressed through the ballot box, makes and unmakes contitutions, and also breathes life into laws.

"I appeal to legislators, when the school bill comes before them, to bear in mind that in providing for schools, a liberal expenditure is in the end the truest economy."

Swett's intelligence and unremitting labors both with the legislature and in influencing public opion, received their crowning reward when he was able in 1867, in his last report as State Superintendent, to set down this educationally historical fact:

"For the first time in the history of the state every public school is entirely free for every child to enter."

Another bumper crop is that of prone pedestrians.

TELEPHONE COMPANY ALMANAC IS READY

Food for thought, and material for many classroom "themes," is contained in the 1934 Telephone Almanac, free distribution of which is now in progress at the business office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, 444 Bush Street, San Francisco, according to Division Manager Lyle M. Brown.

Among the features of this annual Bell System publication, described by Mr. Brown, is an "old-fashioned Rebus page with new ideas;" a table of moon phases and eclipses; and scores of facts concerning American history, particularly those illustrating how communication has welded the country into a closely-knit national community.

"Indians, colonists, heroes of the Revolution, frontiersmen, forty-niners, and communication pioneers all have their achievements and adventures recorded chronologically in the Telephone act," said Mr. Brown.

What Danied Webster thought of the Far West is told in one Almanac page. In a speech, Webster said: "What do we want of this vast, worthless area; this region of savages and wild beasts of deserts, shifting sands and whirlwinds of dust? What use have we for such a country? Mr. President, I will never vote one cent from the public treasury to place the Pacific Coast one inch nearer Boston than it now is."

Where Webster would not have spent a cent to span the continent, communication facilities costing hundreds of millions of dollars now make the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts close neighbors.

Reviving the annual Artists' ball, which was an outstanding event in San Francisco social life in days before the fire, the San Francisco Art Association is sponsoring a Parilia or Roman Festival to be held at Dreamland Auditorium this Friday evening, January 19. The object of the ball is to increase local interest in art. The proceeds will go to the Art Association, which will utilize the funds for the benefit of the California School of Fine Arts and the new art museum in the War Memorial.

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AN EXPERIMENT IN MARRIAGE

By COSMO HAMILTON

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JOHN WARRINGTON entered what he called his studio in his usual jaunty way. More jauntily than usual because he was cold with fright and horror at something that he had done. He was trying to hide that fact even from himself.

He went immediately to his desk and picked up a sheet of paper. On this his secretary had pasted a cutting of an advertisement which had appeared in his favorite morning paper. With a crinkle up his spine and a feeling that his hair was rising on his head, he read the words of his own composition for the hundredth time.

WANTED.—A charming, alluring, but extremely sensible girl, with a keen sense of humor, the gift of keeping a secret, a deep sympathy, to act as a week-end companion to a man of rectitude; must provide proofs that she is eighteen years of age, of an unblemished character and high morality. Salary generous, dresses provided, all expenses paid. Must not sing or recite. Intelligence not wholly necessary. Applicant should apply at 2-A East 52nd Street, on Friday between ten and one.

Warrington was a playwright, who saw himself in terms of comedy and farce, who looked at life from the point of view of a manipulator of scenes. A delightful person, though, kind, considerate, loyal, suppremely decent, deeply in love with his wife and very proud of his home. This scheme of a week-end girl was to show his wife, the beautiful Lallah, the gross disloyalty of running a gigolo. Acting on the assumption that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery and also of ridicule, he had devised a plan of taking home a girl who would be even more attentive, sweet, sympathetic and snuggly than the Orlando Lulworth, commonly known as "Dodo," who followed his wife about. You see he had arrived at that state of matrimonial irritability, jealousy and outrage which makes such an experiment the alternative to a lamentable break.

His secretary's name was Pilgrim and her eyes were extremely cold as she greeted him. "There are twenty-two girls in the apartment," she said. "There would be sixty-two if I hadn't put a notice on the door which runs as follows: 'House full—standing room only now.'"

* * *

Warrington was aghast. What had he brought on himself? Feeling extremely frightened he studied a large sheet of paper on which the exemplary Miss Pilgrim had typed the names, ages, occupations and outward characteristics of all the applicants. The first entry ran like this: "Carlotta Potthast, eighteen (?), temporary blond, plucked eyebrows, Angora eyes, large hands, muscular calves, resonant voice, frequent laughter. Remarks—P. L. B. E. N."

"I'm afraid I don't quite under . . ."

"A person likely to be an extreme nuisance." Miss Pilgrim explained these mythical letters in a cold and level voice.

"So I should think," said John. With considerable concentration and a rapidly increasing fright, he read the rest of the entries, hot and cold by turns. He guessed N. D. E. stood for "No darned earthly," of course, and he felt the nasty sensation which comes to men in air raids and when they stand on altar steps during marriage ceremonies. He looked at the list, shut his eyes and blindly stabbed a name. It was Betty Bickel, twenty, mediator, A. C. O. F. I.

* * *

In answer to his elevated eyebrows, Miss Pilgrim translated these letters as "A conveyor of false impressions," and added, "I think she ought to do. I'll send her in at once." And almost before our worried friend could adopt an attitude, the room was filled with a drenching whiff of most disturbing scent. Behind this entered a typical giggler with a permanent blush on both sides of a little nose which might have come out of a box of somewhat Turkish Delight. Such teeth! Such ruddy lips! She said immediately, "Well, what's the great idea?"

John didn't answer her question: He asked her one instead. "What made you answer this advertisement?"

"Anything once," said she.

Which proved beyond all question that she wouldn't do. "On your way out be kind enough to leave your telephone number with my secretary," he said.

With a blinding flash of understanding she allowed a cloud of cigarette smoke to issue from her nose. "Scratched," she said. "Well, you're making a mistake. As a week-end companion I should be quite unique." She gave a skip and was gone.

Miss Pilgrim's voice was deep. "I suggest that you see the girl idiotically called Percy Piercy," she said "She seems to possess every requisite for the—shall I say position?"

Although stung by her sarcasm, John took it like a man. You see, he was all against divorce, and until the advent of Orlando, would have sworn in any court that he and the lovely Lallah were the happiest couple on earth. . . . "You have her down as 'Actress, experienced, possessed with what is Glynnishly known as It.' Well, as I have got to do it I may as well do it well. I will see Miss Piercy, please."

* * *

In came one of the prettiest creatures he had ever seen in his life. A skin like that of a child into which came little rushes of color from time to time with the most astounding ease; eyes friendly and unsuspicious, filled with a simplicity which, though utterly convincing, was almost beyond belief. It was only when one looked at her mouth that one fell with a crash from confidence to a queer uncertainty. "How-do-you-do?" she said. "I answer in every particular to the requirements set forth. Will you explain just what you mean by week-end companion, please?"

"Yes, I will," said John, "in the strictest confidence. Five years ago I fell in love and won the girl of my choice. She was and is the most charming, beautiful and sterling girl in the world. I'm an idealist, a fanatic, in fact, an old-fashioned man. That is, I detest divorce and regard marriage as the most beautiful thing in life. I have invented this scheme because my wife has been bitten by a microbe which is doing more to undermine marriage than any other bugs which attack the modern home. She has taken up the latest craze of adopting a young man who dances to perfection, utters words of fatuous flattery at all times of day, carries little parcels and takes the dog for a run. It is the new profession for every man with curly hair who simply refuses to work. I detest the little beast. I stumble over his well-shod feet in every room of my house. It's Dodo, Dodo, Dodo, all the blessed time. I simply hate to go home."

"Why don't you kick him out?"

"I can only do that if I go in for a frightful row with my wife, and I'm too much in love with her to do anything like that."

"I see," said Percy Piercy. "Everything's quite clear. I'm to be the female Dodo and shock your wife into realization that the poor old worm has turned. The role of the week-end girl is right down my street."

* * *

John clasped her outstretched hand. "Yes," he said. "You are to do for me, only twice as well and twice as horribly, what this wretched Dodo does for my demented wife. You are to drive home with me today and commence proceedings at once, be wholly at my disposal, follow me about, treat me as your pet whenever my wife is present, snuggle and adore and say all the sweetly idiotic things that will make even Lallah squirm."

It would be too rash to report exactly what happened during those dreadful days. It must be stated simply and carefully that John and Percy ran about hand in hand, allowed themselves to be caught in petting postures, and cooed all over the house; sat cheek to cheek in public places and sighed when the moon came out. It was a desperate and horrible business played to perfection by both. It almost went to prove that John was a better actor than he was a dramatist. By twelve o'clock on Sunday John was "Sqoosalums" to Percy and Percy was "Woozy" to John. Oh, lady, think of that!

But when on Monday morning John's car was brought to the door and Lallah stood framed in the archway, there to say good-by, where was "Woozy"—where? Echo answered the word . . . Did it matter in any case? The experiment had failed. John had worked for nothing. He had provided his wife with a week-end of ceaseless laughter and fun. She had said at the end of breakfast, "Do it again, dear boy. Repeat it all next Friday. It's all too gorgeous for words. Percy, you little wonder, you have the run of the house."

"Smithson, where's Miss Piercy?" Failure or not, it was John's job to drive that lady back.

"Miss Piercy left in a station taxi, sir, while you were up in your room." To which was added a perceptible sigh of relief.

"You must be wrong," said Lallah, showing her beautiful teeth.

"No, madam. Mr. Lulworth phoned for the taxi before going in to breakfast and then drove off with Miss Piercy, sir. I put all his baggage in. Miss Piercy left a note for madam. Would you like me to fetch it, sir?"

* * *

Lallah took the letter from Simpson's soft, plump hand. "Your little companion tells me," she said, "briefly and rather well, that she and dear old Dodo had a conference last night. He has a friend, it appears, who's been trying to cast a play, and Dodo came to the conclusion, having watched her work with you, that she was born for the part and he's going to take her to the manager and ask for the part of the boy. I'll read these lines to you. 'Dodo and I are soulmates and this engagement will lead to wedding bells.'" There was a ripple of laughter as the letter fluttered down.

"Camouflage," thought John. "Poor Lallah's deeply hurt." With indescribable gallantry he went to her at once. "I'm awfully sorry," he said. "But it's as easy to find a Dodo as it is to buy a dog. I swear I never supposed that Percy would take him away from you. What do you intend to do?"

Lallah continued to laugh, and as it went on it grew warmer and more like the laughter of the Lallah of those once good days, the sensible, wifely, Lallah to whom John went home with joy.

"I intend to be unfashionable, John," she said, "and drop gigolos—or start a newer fashion and take up with my husband again. You know, this may be a wonderful day for husbands and bring back joy to homes! Imitation is the sincerest—but of course you know the rest."

Poor dear old choking John! If he never had a success in the theater he was to have a long run in his house.

THE COMSTOCK LODE

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THROUGHOUT THE WEST ONCE more is ringing that thrilling, that electrifying, that magical word—"Gold"! It's all because of the "New Deal." For ever since the Roosevelt administration began bidding up the price of this precious metal, the gold fever has been coursing through the veins of Americans once more. Thousands of men and women—yes, even children!—are washing and sluicing the sands of western streams, "panning for pay dirt" just as the placer miners did in the golden days of '49. Old shafts are being re-explored and grass-covered dumps are being worked over again. "Thar's gold in them thar hills" has become again something more than a conventional literary joke.

In the old time gold camps of California, Montana, Colorado, South Dakota and Nevada, either dead or sleeping these many years, there is renewed activity. "Ghost towns" are coming to life again. Old shacks are being patched up and once more smoke rises from their chimneys. Buildings along deserted streets are being renovated, repainted and repaired in preparation for the opening up of new business enterprises.

Among these rejuvenated mining camps is Virginia City, Nev., and the activity there recalls once more the romantic story of the Comstock Lode. And since President Roosevelt issued his order for remonetization of silver, thus stimulating the mining of this metal again, there is all the more reason for recalling the Comstock Lode. For even though it was the search for gold which led to its discovery, it was the silver in that lode which made Virginia City the "greatest mining town upon the continent" and set the stage for a series of dramatic events, echoes of which are heard to this day, even though the discovery of the Comstock Lode took place three-quarters of a century ago.

The story of the Comstock Lode has been told and retold many times but seldom, if ever, has it been told more interestingly, in all its ramifications than in two books by C. B. Glasscock—"The Big Bonanza—the Story of the Comstock Lode," and "Lucky Baldwin—the Story of an Unconventional Success," published in recent months by the Bobbs-Merrill company. The scene of this modern fairy tale was a valley in Storey county, Nevada, a few miles southeast of Reno, and more particularly a mushroom mining camp which had sprung up in Gold Canyon late in the fifties.

Among those who eked out a bare existence there were men whose names were destined for future fame. "There was Henry Thomas Paige Comstock, a lanky, loud voiced, boastful, bullying prospector with a short chin beard and a shaven upper lip which gave him a sanctimonious air entirely out of keeping with his real character. He was known familiarly as 'Old Pancake,' because he subsisted chiefly upon flapjacks, insisting he was always too busy to make the sour dough bread of the miners.

"There was James Finney or Fennimore, a drunken, irresponsible teamster otherwise known as 'Old Virginia,' for his habit of boasting of his native state, who had drifted into the region with the Mormon expedition of 1851 and remained to become as famous as he was bibulous. There were Peter O'Riley, Patrick McLaughlin, Manny Penrod, Jack Bishop, Joe Winters and a few other choice spirits with some claim to fame."

One January day in 1859 a group of these Johntown prospectors took samples from the slope on the upper east side of the canyon and washed the dirt in a tiny spring nearby. Each pan of dirt showed from eight to fifteen cents worth of gold. This wasn't a rich strike, of course, but it was sufficiently encouraging so that they set up tents and brush huts and established a new settlement to which they gave the name of Gold Hill.

After several weeks, pay dirt of sufficient richness to reward them with $15 or $20 a day for their work was found. "That was enough for the Johntowners, who were earning an average of $4. Johntown moved to Gold Hill. The slopes swarmed with prospectors. But the rich ground was limited. There was not enough to provide profitable claims for the 70 or 80 men who made up the settlement. They scattered, searching for more. Prospecting interest centered for a time near the head of Six-Mile canyon.

"There in the spring of 1859 Peter O'Riley and Patrick McLaughlin, who had been mining in the district for several years, opened a trench from which they took a wage of $1.50 to $2 a day. It was poor pay. The Irishmen were discouraged. They wanted to get away to a new placer strike on Walker river, of which there was much talk in camp. But they were broke. They needed $100 for a grub-stake. So they remained and toiled and sweat, and instead of $100, received $43,500!"

And this is where the fairy story of the Comstock Lode begins. For these two Irishmen were the real discoverers of the vein of precious metal, the like of which has never been seen in the world since but it bears the name of neither of them. Instead it bears the name of that "lanky, loud-voiced, boastful, bullying prospector" Henry Thomas Paige Comstock, and it was thus christened "by sheer force of a loud voice and some cunning understanding of human nature."

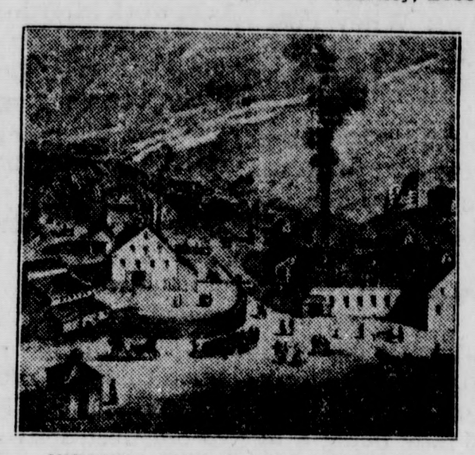
The story of the discovery by O'Riley and McLaughlin and Comstock's part in it is told by Glasscock as follows:

"It happened that upon the day when O'Riley and McLaughlin made their first cleanup, amounting to more than $200, Comstock was searching the slopes for a horse which he had turned out to rustle for a living. He had found the horse and was riding back to Gold Hill when he came upon the Irishmen, cleaning their rocker for the day.

"One glance was sufficient. 'You've struck it, boys!' he shouted, and promptly declared himself in. 'The only trouble is that you've struck it on my land. You know I bought this spring from Old Man Caldwell. And I took up 160 acres here for a ranch.'

"The Irishmen protested as well they might. It was possible that Comstock had posted a notice claiming the land for agricultural purposes. Men of the time were always posting such notices and never having them recorded or securing title. It was a fact that Comstock, with Manny Penrod and Old Virginia, had bought the water and some old sluice-boxes from a miner named Caldwell in the previous year. But it was also a fact that he had never recorded title to the water rights.

THE DISCOVERY OF THE COMSTOCK LODE
(From an Old Print Reproduced in Glasscock's "The Big Bonanza." Courtesy, Bobbs-Merrill Company.)



VIRGINIA CITY IN THE SEVENTIES

"But Comstock nevertheless made his demand and his bluff convincing. His legal rights were negligible, if indeed they existed at all, but his character was such as perhaps might justify the fame which came to him in this doubtful manner with the naming of the Comstock Lode."

The news of the rich strike spread and "there was such wild activity as only a free gold camp can inspire. Claims were located in all directions. A few old prospectors had sufficient experience to trace the richer outcroppings and claim valuable ground. But all were placer miners.

"Always they cursed and threw away the heavy blue-black deposit which clogged the riffles and carried away their quicksilver. No one recognized this black stuff as the rich silver ore which was the true wealth of the Comstock." For this is an essential part of the fairy tale that is the story of the Comstock Lode—not only did the real discoverers fail to win lasting fame by having it named after them but by a queer turn of fate they also failed to recognize the real source of fabulous wealth which might have been theirs.

And there is another angle to this story which has to do with the naming of the town that sprang up there, "the greatest mining town upon the continent." It might appropriately have been named for either McLaughlin or O'Riley or even for the spurious godfather of the source of its greatness—Comstock. Then again it might have been named for another man who was soon to appear on the scene—Judge James Walsh. But that honor fell to none of them. Instead, it went to that "drunken, irresponsible teamster," James Finney or Fennimore, "Old Virginia." And here is how that came about:

Early in the history of the new camp, the prospectors gave it the comparatively meaningless name of Pleasant Hill. Some of them called it Mount Pleasant Point until a short time later when a miners' meeting decided to give it the official name of Winnemucca, honoring the principal chief of the Piute Indians who lived in that country. Then Finney, "Happily drunk as he had been for weeks since money and whisky had circulated freely, finished a night's revel by falling at the door of his cabin and breaking his bottle. Rising to his knees, he waved the bottle neck and shouted 'I baptize this ground Virginia Town!' The name was promptly and generally accepted, though for years the 'town' was generally ignored and 'city' finally was appended."

In the meantime Comstock had induced O'Riley and McLaughlin to include the names of Manny Penrod, J. A. ("Kentuck") Osborne and his own in the location notice which they had posted on the scene of their rich strike. The claims of these five men covered 1,500 feet of ground along what was to become known as the Comstock Lode. Within a short time they were taking out $250 worth of gold a day.

Then in July, 1859, a Truckee river rancher happened to visit the new gold camp. He picked up a piece of the blue-black ore which was causing the gold miners so much grief and carried it away with him to Grass Valley, a gold camp on the west slope of the Sierras, where he presented it to Judge James Walsh, a leading citizen of that camp. Judge Walsh had it assayed and this revealed the astonishing fact that this blue-black ore ran $3,000 a ton in silver and $1,000 a ton in gold.

Walsh did not hesitate a moment. Accompanied by Joe Woodworth, a friend, he started before daybreak for the Nevada diggings and only by driving the mule, which they had packed, and themselves to the limit of their endurance did they reach the Washoe district ahead of the greater part of the citizenry of Grass Valley. For news of the rich strike had leaked out and the rush to the new diggings was on.

Walsh bought Comstock's interest in the claim for $11,000. Later McLaughlin sold his interest for $3,500, Penrod for $8,500, Osborne for $7,500 and O'Riley, who held on longer than any of the original locators, for $40,000. And in this connection it might be well to tell of the later fortunes of these men. McLaughlin became a cook at $40 a month and died a pauper. O'Riley lost his entire $40,000 in stock speculation and died in an insane asylum. Penrod and Osborne died poor. "Old Virginia," while on a long spree, was thrown from his horse and killed. Comstock squandered all of his $11,000 in a short time, drifted to Montana and there, penniless and almost starving, committed suicide in Bozeman on September 27, 1870.

HENRY THOMAS PAIGE COMSTOCK
The "Old Pancake" for Whom the Comstock Lode Was Named.

But to return to the genesis of Virginia City. "Casual placer mining in Nevada gave way to something far greater upon the day when word reached the Washoe district that the black stuff which the ignorant miners had been throwing away for weeks was in reality silver ore which assayed as high as $4,791 in silver to the ton. With that word came the vanguard of such a motley army of rich men, poor men, beggar men, thieves, merchants, miners and barroom chiefs as the world has seldom seen."

To it came young Sam Clemens to work as a reporter on the Territorial Enterprise, the leading newspaper of the region, and out of his experience there to write "Roughing It" as one of the books which have made the name of Mark Twain famous. To it came two sturdy young Irishmen, John W. Mackay and James G. Fair, and from the fortunes which they made there were financed great telegraph and cable lines. Other names which link Virginia City's historic past with the present and with several great American fortunes were those of Darius Ogden Mills, James R. Keene, James C. Flood, and John T. Bradley. Nor should there be neglected that "most spectacular figure in all the bizarre scramble for riches, the Hoosier who never shoveled a pound of ore, yet made millions from the Comstock Lode"—"Lucky" Baldwin.

As the great mines which tapped the riches of the Comstock Lode—the Ophir, the Crown Point, the Belcher, the Yellow Jacket, the Imperial, the Kentucky, the Empire, the Gould and Curry, the California and the Consolidated Virginia—came into being, Virginia City grew and flourished.

More substantial houses replaced the rude shacks that were thrown up at first. A theater was built and on its stage appeared such world-known figures as Modjeska, Booth, Barrett and McCullough. There was an era of extravagant living and extravagant spending, for the citizens of Virginia City believed that the wealth of the Comstock Lode was inexhaustible.

They were confirmed in that belief by the repeated discoveries of "bonanzas," great pockets of rich ore, 16 in number, the last and greatest of which provides the title for the latest Glasscock book—"The Big Bonanza." It was discovered in the Consolidated Virginia in 1873, a mighty treasure vault containing the greatest mass of precious ore ever uncovered in a single spot. From it was taken more than $100,000,000 worth of gold and silver during the six years that the Big Bonanza lasted. No wonder there was a wild orgy of speculation in mining stocks, but like all such orgies it came to an end at last.

By 1879 the treasure chest of the Big Bonanza had been cleaned out. There had been a panic in San Francisco where nine out of ten people had invested in Comstock securities and thousands who were rich one week were poor the next. Stock that had been selling for $800 a share dropped to $1.25 and thousands of speculators were ruined.

In the years that followed Virginia City's fortunes steadily waned. Occasionally there have been flare-ups of hope that the "ghost town" which it had become might be resuscitated but few of these hopes ever materialized to any extent. Under the "New Deal" it may have a return to a measure of prosperity but it will probably never again see a return to those dazzling days of three-quarters of a century ago when the discovery of the Comstock Lode made mining history for all time to come.

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DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

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BIG NEWS OF 1933

Every year furnishes a lot of big news, and 1933 was no exception. Following an annual custom, managing editors of the large news services have reviewed the grist which went through the mill, and picked what they consider the ten biggest stories of the year. All agreed upon the first five, which they listed in the following order:

1. Repeal of prohibition.
2. Recognition of Russia.
3. The banking holiday.
4. Wreck of the dirigible Akron.
5. Attempt to assassinate Franklin D. Roosevelt, resulting in the death of Mayor Cermack of Chicago.

Others mentioned included the death of former President Coolidge; the California earthquake; Wiley Post's around the world flight; Tammany's defeat; the San Jose lynchings, and Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh's four-continent flight.

The greatest volume of news was made by stories concerning President Roosevelt's recovery program. Next to the President, the most publicized individual was General Johnson, N. R. A. administrator.

A LACK OF CONFIDENCE

The world is more populated than it ever has been. Humanity needs as much as it ever did. In fact, today we consider as necessities what were formerly regarded as luxuries. What is the cause of there now being a decreased demand when the natural tendency would seem to be exactly the opposite?

More people require more supplies, and the education of the people to a higher standard of living introduces a demand for more expensive goods. The cause is the reduced buying power of the people, and there seems to be a thousand schemes floating around to remedy that.

The two things which will do the most is to restore confidence, and to give capital a square deal so it will come out of hiding and go to work. In spite of what we may think of capital, it takes money to make the wheels of business go round.

The fellows who have money are scared, and won't put it to work until they are satisfied that it won't be taken away from them by taxes and they will have a chance to make a reasonable profit.

With a surplus of almost everything, the supply of gossip seems never to equal the demand.

DALY CITY

MISSION at FLOURNOY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 19-20—
FRANKIE DARRO in
WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD
SALLY EILERS and NORMAN FOSTER in
WALLS OF GOLD
Mickey Mouse and Harry Langdon Comedy

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JANUARY 21-22—
BRUCE CABBOTT and BETTY FURNESS in
MIDSHIPMAN JACK
Also BUCK JONES in
THE THRILL HUNTER
Chapter 1 "Kit Carson" Serial. China Night, Monday

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23-24—
VICTOR JORY and HELEN TWELVETREES in
MY WOMAN
HERBERT MARSHALL and MAY ROBSON in
THE SOLITAIRE MAN
RACE NIGHT—TUESDAY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JANUARY 25-26—
IRENE DUNN and WALTER HUSTON in
ANN VICKERS
Also MAE CLARK and RALPH BELLAMY in
PAROLE GIRL

AGE AND EFFICIENCY

The late William James, reputedly the greatest of American psychologists, is said to have declared that most men are old fogies at the age of 25. Bruce Barton interprets this statement to mean that by the age of 25 most men have formed permanent prejudices and have closed their minds to all new ideas.

If this theory be correct, which we do not believe, there are certainly many striking exceptions. Many men long past the age mentioned have struck out into new fields of endeavor and have developed abilities in later life of which they gave little promise in their youth.

As to the continuance of executive and creative activities to ripe old age, innumerable examples may be cited. Consider Oliver Wendell Holmes, an active member of the Supreme Court until he was past 90; President Hindenburg of Germany at 86; Andrew W. Mellon holding one of the most important cabinet positions until he was past 77; Thomas A. Edison, who continued work until a short time before his death at 84. The list might be continued almost indefinitely.

Some other notables who prolonged their activities far beyond the allotted span of three score and ten may also be mentioned. Sophocles finished his "Oedipus at Colonus" at 90; Titian continued to paint almost to the time of his death at 99; Michaelangelo did some of his best work after he was 80; Clemenceau wrote his memoirs at 84; Tennyson wrote his lyric masterpiece, "Crossing the Bar," after he was 80; Goethe completed "Faust" at about the same age.

But if these grand old men ever heard of psychologists, it is evident that they did not take them too seriously.

GOVERNOR'S OPINION OF N. R. A.

Governor A. W. Hockenhull, of New Mexico, in a recent interview, said:

"Stopping to think of the infulence of the N. R. A. upon this nation leads me to think that the N. R. A. is a new birth to the American nation, providing an antiseptic to our destructive disease of depression, teaching us that destructive competition is wrong, and in fact is war between ourselves. From it we are learning the value of co-operation. That we depend upon each other and must move together. That a great partnership exists, binding together the American people, and that we must fight for and not against each other. Truly it is ushering in a new day, a day of thinking and acting in unison. Some who have not smiled in three years are smiling again. Optimism is appearing on the horizon. The Yuletide season spread good cheer. Our stockings were not so empty this Christmas as last.

"Our thinking compels us to conclude that the N. R. A. is working. If we will only go a step further and re-establish our partnership and co-operation with Him who has always guided the destinies of this great nation, then peace, prosperity and happiness will be assured."

WILHELM THE PIOUS

Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, who will be 75 years old on January 27, is said to have become deeply religious. In his exile at Doorn, Holland, he lives a most austere life, with devotional exercises occupying much of his daily routine. According to reports, he reads the Bible the first thing in the morning, and has religious services at 8. The afternoon is largely devoted to the reading of religious books, while the evening is marked by a season of prayer. He attends services at a local church with unfailing regularity, an odd feature of which is that he, it is said, writes many of the sermons which the pastor afterwards preaches to him.

All this is in striking contrast with the characteristics which the world saw in the rather arrogant war lord of a few years ago, although Wilhelm always professed to be on friendly terms with the Deity. An American Admiral once got in bad by satirizing the then Kaiser in a poem called "Me and God," in which Wilhelm was represented as claiming a partnership in which he gave the Almighty second place.

Anyway, the Kaiser is a good boy now, and at the age of 75 is not likely further to endanger the peace of the world.

A TRAGEDY RECALLED

A rivalry for the affections of a beautiful young actress still in her teens, which led to one of New York's most noted tragedies in high life more than sixty years ago, was recalled by the death of Mrs. Helen Josephine Mansfield Reade, in Paris, at the age of 78.

For "Josie" Mansfield was the woman in the case. Jim Fiske, Jr., a powerful figure in Wall Street, was one of the suitors, while Edward S. Stokes, his one-time partner, was the other. In 1872 Stokes shot Fiske to death on the stairway of the old Grand Central Hotel. Through powerful political influence, Stokes was let off with a four year sentence. When he died in 1901, Tammany friends gave him an elaborate funeral with a band of two hundred musicians.

Miss Mansfield married Robert L. Reed, a New York lawyer, in 1891. Reade, an incorrigible drunkard and drug addict, was declared insane in 1897, and died shortly afterward. Mrs. Reade's death was due to a fall while shopping in a department store in Paris. Thus ended a long life filled with many and varied experiences, including stage triumphs, romance and tragedy, which made big news in the days of long ago.

AUTHOR OF "DIXIE" A YANKEE

Whenever the stirring tune of "Dixie" is played, particularly in the South, it is met with hearty applause. Thus do Southerners pay tribute, unconsciously as a rule, to an Ohio Yankee.

For "Dixie" was composed by Daniel Decatur Emmet, born in Mount Vernon, Ohio, in 1818. Emmet, like that other writer of Southern songs, Stephen Foster, never lived in the South. Emmet was one of the organizers of the first negro minstrel company to tour the country, formed in 1842, when it opened in Chatham Square Theatre, New York. He was afterward associated with Dan Bryant, and in 1865 he formed his own company. He retired in 1878 and died in 1904 at the age of 89.

The song "Dixie" was written in 1859 and instantly became popular. The South adopted it and now after seventy-five years it stirs its hearers with undiminished enthusiasm.

In 1927 a tablet to Emmet's memory was unveiled in the churchyard of the Calvary Episcopal church at Fletcher, North Carolian, the first memorial erected to him in the South, marking another link in the chain which binds the reunited country.

THE FIRST PHONOGRAPH

In a letter written a few years before his death, Thomas A. Edison said: "I conceived the idea of recording and reproducing human speech and other sounds on July 18, 1877."

Mr. Edison went on to say that he worked on his first model of the first phonograph during the following two months and that "this first model was entirely successful." He also declared that this model comprised all the basic principles of modern phonographs and talking machines.

Many will remember the early phonograph records made on wax cylinders. These were greatly inferior to the later disc records, besides they were very fragile and short-lived. Still the principles used in recording and reproducing the sounds were the same as those employed up to the present.

The world owes much of its enjoyment and instruction to the idea born in Edison's fertile brain more than fifty-six years ago. It is gratifying that he was permitted to enjoy a long life in which to develop and witness the universal employment of this and other epoch-making inventions which he gave to mankind.

A London chimney sweep has written two novels, and a reviewer declares they are not smutty.

A Portable Electric Heater is needed in your Home

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2. IF DAMP CLOTHES ARE HARD TO DRY

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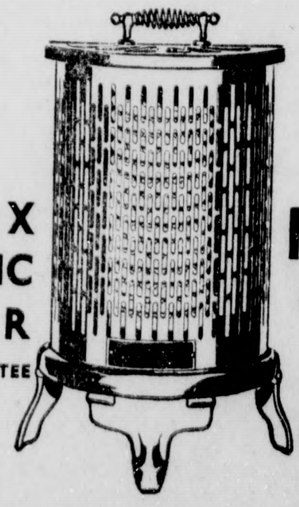

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Colma News Notes

Miss Rose Dolan is recovering after being quite ill for the past week.

Mr. Jack Lindsay, formerly of Novato, spent Tuesday here visiting his many friends.

The Colma Volunteer Fire Department whist party on Saturday evening of last week was well attended.

One day last week Mrs. Paul Lauthberry and daughter Patricia visited with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. P. L. Peterson and Mrs. Colombo Benedetti spent an enjoyable Tuesday afternoon in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Fratis and children, formerly of Dunk street, Colma, are now residing on Mission street, in Daly City.

The Daly City Voters League will give a whist party on Friday evening January 19, in the Eagles Hall in Daly City.

Mrs. R. Petrocchi, of Pine terrace, South San Francisco, entertained her bridge club on Wednesday evening of this week.

Miss Aurora Bertini, of Mateo avenue, is slowly improving at St. Lke's Hospital, in San Francisco, following a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bianchi returned from their honeymoon in Yosemite during the latter part of the week and are residing in San Francisco.

Mrs. Leland Vallarino and Mrs. John La Fata spent Monday evening with Miss Alvina Jost.

Many little friends of Miss Martha Remington are indeed very sorry to hear she is suffering from the mumps.

On Monday, January 15, Master Milton Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Peterson, celebrated his tenth birthday.

Master Hubert McDaniels is recovering from a severe cold. His many little friends will be happy to see him about soon.

Don't forget the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association whist party on Friday afternoon, January 26, in Firemen's Hall, at 2 P. M.

A dance will be given by the San Pedro Parent-Teachers' Association on Saturday evening, January 20, at the Salad Beach school house.

Mrs. Mary Silicani is confined indoors with a cold. Her many friends are hoping she will be able to attend her social functions real soon.

Bear in mind the coming Boy Scout, Troop 150, of Colma, whist party on Saturday evening, February 3, for the benefit of the Colma Community Center.

Miss Coradina Bertocchi, accompanied by Messrs. Lorenzo Benedetti and Adolph Bertocchi, motored to La Honda on Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Irene Marshall and Miss Alma Camenzind attended a light luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. Shields, of San Francisco, on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Esther Durbin and Mr. Louis Bertetta were among those who attended the wonderful new Chevrolet display at the Palace of Fine Arts, in San Francisco, on Sunday.

Many school chums of Miss Juanita Merlo from the Jefferson Union high school are wishing her much success and happy days while beginning her new school career at the San Mateo Junior College.

Many of the old time residents of Colma marvel at the wonderful improvements going on around the northern end of Colma. The Olcese barn has been whitewashed and interior improvements are steadily pushing forward to serve the best for the beautiful thoroughbred horses which have been prancing about the premises for the past two weeks.

Mr. Harry Wright, of Rockaway Beach, is recovering nicely after a sudden stroke which occurred two weeks ago in his home. He is now convalescing at the Villa Sanitarium, on San Pedro avenue, where his condition is much improved. His many Colma friends are happy to hear of the excellent care given him by the cheerful staff of doctors and nurses.

On Friday evening of last week the following attended the fights at the Dreamland Auditorium in San Francisco: Messrs. David Gaggero, Louis and Laurence Nannini, Raymond Guisti, Thomas Stanghellini, Adolph Silvestri, Julius Camenzind. The group of boys, accompanied by Father Flynn, of the Holy Angels Parish, reported a great time was spent in attending a program sponsored by the Catholic Guild organization.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moresco entertained the following guests on Tuesday evening of last week: Mrs. P. T. Van Cleave of Salinas, Mrs. J. Firpo of Watsonville, Mr. B. Saccone of Salinas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Saccone of San Francisco, Mr. Colin Bennett of Daly City, Mr. and Mrs. J. Merlo and family of San Francisco, Mr. J. Moresco of Colma, and Miss Irene Moresco of Colma. Mrs. Moresco had a delicious spread prepared for her guests, which was served at midnight.

Jurors are sworn to decide in favor of the side having the most convincing liars.

The pessimist is disagreeable, but he gives less foolish advice than the optimist.

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There's Reason to Question

—the tightness of the Scotch. An undertaker established a business in a Scotch settlement, and as a "teaser" advertised to give the first funeral free of charge. Seven Scotchmen committed suicide.

There's no reason to question the efficiency and dependability of our certified machine shop service. Pride in our performance is subordinated only to our desire to satisfy every patron unconditionally. Equipment and skill combine to accomplish this result.

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HISTORIC SITES ARE MARKED BY STATE

When you see the new Historic Sites signs being erected under the supervision of the California State Automobile Association don't think that someone just loaded up a truck with these signs and posted them where someone else thought there had been an historic site.

Throughout the State of California these large brown signs with easily read white lettering will tell homefolks and visiting tourists essential facts about California landmarks.

But such things don't just happen. Four or five years ago the collection of authentic information was begun, notably in San Mateo county, and spread to other parts of the state through a statewide committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

In 1931 a bill was prepared for action by the state legislature authorizing the registration of landmarks by the director of the department of Natural Resources. This bill became a law, and the director designated the State Park Commission to pass upon all applications through its official approval committee on historic landmarks. Of the 125 approved in the state to this date fourteen are in San Mateo county. The first two markers directing attention of travellers to landmarks are those on the Junipero Serra boulevard showing where to turn to the Broderick-Terry Duelling Place at the end of Lake Merced and another on the Skyline boulevard pointing out the Portola Camp at a lagoon now covered by San Andreas lake.

The following committee in San Mateo county was responsible for the collection of the authentic facts about County Historical Sites: Roscoe D. Wyatt, chairman, Roy W. Cloud, John Gill, Dennis O'Keefe, John Isaacs, Asa Hull, William Vielhauer, Gilbert Keitle, Horace Amphlett, George J. Davis, Dr. F. M. Stanger, George F. Hall, James J. McGrath, James S. James, A. B. Cargill, George Dunn, M. J. Bettencourt, R. Guy Smith, E. C. Peck, Roy Spangler and Stuart Ward.

Credit Corporation Has Successful Year in 1933

Bankamerica Agricultural Credit Corporation completed a very successful year of operations in 1933, with earnings maintaining a satisfactory level, according to the report for the year by W. W. Hopper, president.

All officers of the company, which is a subsidiary of Transamerica Corporation, and all members of the board of directors, were re-elected at the annual meeting.

Under Federal Intermediate Credit Bank regulations, Bankamerica Agricultural Credit Corporation makes secured loans on beef, cattle, dairy cattle and sheep in amounts up to 65 per cent of values based on federal inspectors' appraisal. Loans are written for a term not exceeding one year on beef cattle and sheep, and up to 18 months on dairy cattle. Loans on feeder cattle and feeder sheep for a period not exceeding 8 months are made up to 85 per cent of the federal inspectors' valuation.

COUNTY HOG GROWERS MEET

Hog producers of San Mateo county, who expect to participate in the surplus production control plan for the hog industry, launched by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, held their initial meeting Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, in Colombo Hall, Colma.

Details of the plan whereby the Federal Government is to reduce the number of hogs in 1934 by 25 per cent, with compensatory adjustment payments to co-operating producers, will be explained by T. Francis Hunt of the University of California agricultural extension service. At the same time, formal steps were taken to include San Mateo county in tthe state national plan for curtailing production and thereby improving prices to growers.

Public Debt Breaks Record

Associated Press dispatches of January 4 summarize the public debt of the United States as follows:

"August 31, 1929, the war peak, $26,596,701,648.

"The 1930 post war low, $16,185,309,381.

Today's public debt, $13,817,036,025.

Estimated for June 30, 1934, $29,847,000,000.

Estimated for June 30, 1935, $31,834,000,000.

The amount of money in circulation, save for some governmental funds for which no accounting can be made, totaled only $5,791,000,000 on January 3, 1934."

At 3 per cent, interest on public debt in 1935 will be nearly $1,000,000,000 a year.

Professional reformers will be unhappy in heaven with nobody to reform.

By a new process wood is now produced so thin that it can be inserted in a typewriter and written upon.

INTERESTING NOTES

Books so small that two handfuls contain a liberal education are in the collection of the Library of Congress.

The Navy dirigible Macon carries five small fighting planes which can travel more than 200 miles an hour.

Mount Mitchell, altitude 6,711 feet, in the western part of North Carolina, is the highest peak east of the Rocky Mountains.

More than 50,000 communities in the United States are dependent wholly upon the bus and truck for transportation services.

A model of Boulder Dam weighing two tons has been exhibited by Las Vegas civic authorities at state and county fairs.

By road it is 3,265 miles to San Francisco from New York; over the air route it is only 2,563 miles.

The repairing and building of highways are leading the public works program for national recovery.

In the days of the Roman Ceasers, the Emperor Agustus set a limit of 68 feet for the height of buildings.

Fossilized crabs dug from prehistoric strata are shipped from China to San Francisco in velvet-lined cases for use as medicinal preparations by Chinese physicians.

Given the alternative of a fine or a week in jail, Richard Elman of Elgin, Ill., said he needed a rest from home.

The krait, a poisonous snake of Asia, has killed more persons than any other reptile.

A turnip grown on the farm of I. G. Weightman, of Jeanette, Pa., weighed seven and a half pounds.

The sightseeing bus has arrived in India, the first line being known as the Ganges Valley Pullman Service.

Seventy-four miles of pear treee and 31 miles of peach trees are being cultivated in a single orchard in Northern Italy.

The longest non-stop air-mail route in the United States is 542 miles long and lies wholly in the state of Texas.

California's grape acreage is larger in area than that of the New England states combined.

Night flying is practically unknown in Europe, due to the small number of lighted airways.

A modern and abbreviated version of the Bible, with books rearranged to appear in the order in which they originally were written, was recently published.

New universes or stars have been seen through the giant Mt. Wilson telescope that are estimated to be 300,000,000 light years away.

Snow recently fell in Paraguay for the first time in the history of that country.

There are something like 318,000 gasoline filling stations in the United States.

A total of 5,035,000 motor vehicles of various descriptions are on the farms of the United States.

Gold cargo valued at $10,000,000 is luring explorers of the ocean in a new salvage expedition in the North sea.

Half a million square miles of Arabia remain to be explored by foreigners.

Rabbits in Australia cause damage estimated at between $80,000,000 and $150,000,000 annually, a sum comparable to the country's national debt.

Dr. A. D. Pringle, one of South Africa's authorities on tuberculosis, says the disease claims 3,000 victims a year in the union.

George McCarrol is the owner of a steam engine built in 1880 which was in use until six weeks ago.

A peat fire at Ye Chequers Inn, near Osmotherly, England, has been kept burning for more than 170 years.

The cost of automobile accidents in the United States has been estimated at $2,000,000,000 a year.

Out of Kentucky comes the report of a man who, in a recent contest, made his shout heard eight miles away.

Federal and state penal institutions of the United States contained 158,947 prisoners in 1932.

The members of Cypress Circle of Druids will conduct a benefit whist in Colombo Hall in Colma, Wednesday evening, January 24. Score cards, 25c.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

H. L. Walsh, editor of the St. Catharines, Ontario, Standard, says:

"We are living, despite the human misery and want from a four year world wide depression, in the most forward moving era of socialism this continent, the United States and Canada, has ever witnessed. And it is not the socialism which used to be the bugbear of the forefathers, but soundly based on man's responsibility to man. It is progress in human welfare.

"Harking back, French peasants, ten millions of them, were once a cross between a rodent and a beast. They retired at night into dens where they lived on black bread, water and roots.

"Back in industrial England, 30,000 workers lived in Leeds in rat-infested cellars unprovided with water, heat, light and sewers. A dozen slept in the same room, and garbage and fecal matter cluttered the streets. The English mill hand worked eighteen hours a day for $2.50 a week, and so on with all his family.

"Until 1820, there was imprisonment for debt in the United States, the debtor joining with the lowest class of criminals.

"What of today? Billions are issued to wage war on depression. It is an era, in this Province of Ontario, and it applies fairly generally to the rest of America, of mothers' allowances, workmen's compensation, old age pensions, free hosiptal clinics, public relief based on legislative and voluntary contribution, public ownership of vast resources, and manifold activities all to improve the lot of humans. It is an era, and this follows a reign of Capitalism, of the greatest use of the motor car, the telephone, the radio, and scores of electrical devices on farm and in the home not dreamed of even a half century ago by even the most affluent of citizens. Now all is shared by the common run of mankind in this America.

"Socialism goes hand in hand with Capitalism in England, where they have evolved sound actuarial unemployment insurance and recently added 4,000,000 white collar beneficiaries to the workable project. Human progress is very marked the world over, and in one great respect the United States and Canada can be thankful. The 3,000 mile fortless, soldierless boundary line between these two countries remains as the great unique example of good neighborship to the whole world."

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in, that certain deed of trust dated October 22, 1928, made, executed and delivered by Arthur P. Johnson and Helena Johnson, husband and wife, as trustors, to National Bankitaly Company, a corporation, as trustee, for Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, a national banking association, beneficiary, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on November 1, 1928, in Volume 378 of Official Records, at Page 381, et seq., San Mateo County Records; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said deed of trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the trustee under said deed of trust in writing to execute the trust by said deed of trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, notice of breach of the obligations of the trustors has been recorded as is provided by law, and more than three months have elapsed since the said recordation, and said trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said deed of trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 13th day of February, 1934, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., thereof, at the front door of the San Mateo County Courthouse, situated in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the Corporation of America, a corporation, as trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid deed of trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, mentioned in said deed of trust, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

That lot of land in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows:

Lot numbered forty (40) in Block numbered thirteen (13) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, June 1, 1908, in Book 6 of Maps at page 16.

Dated: San Francisco, California, January 5, 1934.

CORPORATION OF AMERICA,
a Corporation, as Trustee.
By LOUIS FERRARI, Vice-President.
Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9, 1934.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Daly City will receive bids for the furnishing of 4,600 lineal feet of 8 inch diameter, and 1,200 lineal feet of 4 inch diameter Class 150, Type I, Type II or Type III, as specified in Federal Standard Stock Catalogue, Section IV, (Part 5), Federal Specification for Pipe, Water, Cast Iron (Bell and Spigot) designated WW-P-421.

Said pipe to be delivered along side trench as follows:—8 inch pipe—Citrus Avenue, Niantic Avenue to Mission Street; Mission Street, Citrus Avenue to School Street and Bismark Street, Mission Street to Orange Street. 4 inch pipe—Mateo Avenue, Vale Street to Market Street and Market Street, Werner Street to Mission Street.

Delivery to be made not later than as follows: 200 lineal feet per day starting one week from the date of the award of contract.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of not less than ten per cent (10%) of the bid as a guarantee of entering into a contract for supplying said pipe, if awarded contract.

Bids will be received not later than January 29th, 1934, at 8 o'clock P. M.

Dated January 9th, 1934.

B. C. ROSS,
City Clerk.

Jan. 12, 19, 26, 1934.

A new process has been reported to have been developed in Italy for obtaining citric acid direct from lemon juice.

A friend in need is one who always nas an extra cigarette and a match.

NOTICE OF PROPOSITION TO BE VOTED ON AT SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposition will be submitted to a vote of the people of the City of Daly City, California, at a special municipal election to be held in said city on Saturday, the 27th day of January, 1934, to-wit:

PROPOSITION NO. 1. Shall the City Council of the City of Daly City be authorized by a majority vote of the people of said city, as provided in Section 20, Article XI, of the Constitution of the State of California, to make expenditures from the general fund of said city for the fiscal year 1933-34, which said expenditures will exceed by more than 5% the expenditures for the fiscal year 1932-33, as may be necessary for the purpose of providing materials and supervision, etc., for unemployment relief in cooperation with the unemployment relief program of the federal, state and county governments. Said sum, however, not to exceed $5,000.00 over and above the limitations provided in Section 20, Article XI of the Constitution of the State of California.

Dated: January 12, 1934.

B. C. ROSS, City Clerk.

Jan. 12, 19, 1934.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 5th day of February, 1934, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the County Court House of the County of San Mateo, in Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, successor trustee by consolidation to Anglo-California Trust Company, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 22 in Block 10 as designated on the map entitled "Map of The Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 1, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 16.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by George Lowden and Pauline Lowden, his wife, grantors, to Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee for the benefit and security of Lindsay Construction Co., a corporation, dated April 21st, 1927, and recorded May 12th, 1927, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 301 of Official Records, at page 233.

The Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, a corporation, has succeeded to all of the title, interest, powers, duties and trusts of said Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder October 2nd, 1933, in Volume 607 of Official Records, at page 36.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by the beneficiary.

Dated: January 4th, 1934.

(SEAL)

THE ANGLO CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, Successor Trustee to Anglo-California Trust Company.

By FRED V. VOLLMER,
Vice-President.

By H. E. RUSK, Assistant Secretary.

Jan. 12, 19, 26; Feb. 2, 1934.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in, that certain deed of trust dated November 28, 1928, made, executed and delivered by Stephen N. Pfeifer and Clara Pfeifer, husband and wife, as trustors, to National Bankitaly Company, a corporation, as trustee, for Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, a national banking association, beneficiary, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on December 11, 1928, in Volume 384 of Official Records, at Page 307, et seq., San Mateo County Records; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said deed of trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the trustee under said deed of trust in writing to execute the trust by said deed of trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, notice of breach of the obligations of the trustors has been recorded as is provided by law, and more than three months have elapsed since the said recordation, and said trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said deed of trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 30th day of January, 1934, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., thereof, at the front door of the San Mateo County Courthouse, situated in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the Corporation of America, a corporation, as trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid deed of trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, mentioned in said deed of trust, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 16 in Block 11 as designated on the map entitled "Map No. 1, Vista Grande, San Mateo Co. Calif.," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5, 1906, in Volume "C" of Maps at page 35 and a copy thereof entered in Volume 4 of Maps at page 41.

Dated: San Francisco, California, December 26, 1933.

CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a Corporation, as Trustee.

By WM. H. HARRELSON, Vice-President.

Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1934.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6321.

Estate of Mary M. Trauger, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the administrator, at the office of his attorneys, Hankins & Hankins, room 918 Pacific Building, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, which last-named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

GEORGE W. TRAUGER,
Administrator of the estate of said decedent.

Dated, Redwood City, California, December 22nd, 1933.

Hankins & Hankins, Attorneys for Administrator, 918 Pacific Building, San Francisco, California.

Date of first publication, December 22, 1933.

Dec. 22, 29, 1933; Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1934.

Queen Anne's Lace

By Frances Parkinson Keyes

©, Frances Parkinson Keyes WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Disappointed, through her inability to put finishing touches to her costume for a dance, Anne Chamberlain is irritated by the stolidity of her escort, George Hildreth. A visitor in the community, Neal Conrad, young lawyer, is to be the "sensation" of the evening, and Hildreth, Anne's suitor, is vaguely jealous. Conrad is impressed by Anne, perceiving her fine character. A few days later she accompanies him and his hostess, Mrs. Griffin, on a picnic, dipping into her scanty savings to buy suitable "finery" for the trip from an old friend, Mr. Goldenburg. At the end of the day Neal declares his love. Anne has no doubt of her feelings and they become engaged. The marriage is solemnized, quietly but impressively.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—12—

"A clover-leaf, of course, and Neal and I will have martinis. After dinner we'll go to the theater. Have you ever been to Spain, Mrs. Conrad? Well, you and Neal must run over soon—an enchanting country!"

Madrid! He suggested it as casually as George used to speak of driving her into Hamstead. But Anne steadied herself. She mustn't betray her nervousness, her provincialism, and embarrass Neal—Neal who was really twice as wonderful as this attractive stranger. Mr. Hathaway did not, after all, make many conversational demands upon her—it was only necessary that she should follow his dashing lead. And this, inwardly stumbling, but outwardly sure-footed she managed to do.

The two men plunged into politics; Neal was talking very frankly. He was thinking seriously, he said, of running for mayor, but it took so much money, and he wasn't sure the machine was friendly.

Later, while they were getting their hats before starting for the theater, he and Hathaway had a moment alone. And Hathaway asked a question.

"Where did you find her, Neal?"

"In a place called West Hamstead, Vermont, about two months ago. She taught the district school. She's the daughter of the village ne'er-do-weel."

"Are you in earnest?"

"Never more so."

Clarence Hathaway whistled softly. "Any more like her left behind?"

"There's no one," said Neal, "like her in the whole world."

Clarence whistled again. "I'm inclined to think you're right," he remarked. "However, I'm glad there's one. She'll do very well, as you said, in the governor's mansion."

"I didn't say," protested Neal.

"Well, you better. Allons, mon cher."

Still later, lying in the curve of Neal's arm, Anne thought it all over—the strange meeting, the stranger visions of new worlds to conquer which followed it. How many worlds were there, yet to be revealed to her? She had already glimpsed so many of which she had never dreamed, these last weeks. And now it was their last night in Washington, the last night of their honeymoon, and in the morning they would be going back to Hinsboro, to the little four-room apartment, to hard work and everyday existence. Yet, there seemed something about this encounter with Clarence Hathaway that was pregnant with meaning—with promise, with prophecy.

• • • • • • •

When they reached Hinsboro, they had to begin, right away, to economize. They had spent more money than they expected. But that, Neal said with a laugh, was, of course, to be expected! And Anne laughed, too, when he said it. But after he had gone to his office, she sat still, with a pencil and a piece of paper in her hand, and did sad little sums, before she even washed the breakfast dishes or made the bed.

It had sounded huge, the amount they could count on for housekeeping, when Neal first told her about it; and here it was melting away to nothing, in her careful hands, . . . just as those steaks and chops melted away in Neal's mouth, the instant he got home at night, starving hungry.

"My, but you're a good cook, honey—another helping, please, and lots of butter gravy—just floods of it, all around the baked potato. And stick a piece of bread in it, too—'fish in the pan' we used to call that when I was a kid."

Neal did not complain about the bills; and he praised her cooking, as he praised everything else she did. But once he drew money from the savings bank, where his account was already much depleted, and once the bills were not paid when those of the following month came in, and there were ugly little words—"account rendered"—at the top of her statements. It was then that Anne commenced to do her sad little sums.

She roused herself from them at last and began her day's work, for the first time, without joyousness. It was child's play for her after her long, hard, drudgery at the farm, as far as actual labor was concerned. She slipped out of bed in the morning while Neal was still asleep, put the clothes to soak, swept and dusted, chilled his orange juice, steamed his cereal, percolated his coffee. At first he remonstrated with her; he liked to find her there beside him to kiss when he woke up—besides, there was no need of it. But gradually the mental satisfaction and deep physical comfort of rising in a warm, tidy house, to a waiting breakfast perfectly cooked and served, overcame his remonstrances. In the evening he came home to the same shining order, the same complete refreshment. There was never cool soup or lukewarm salad; and half an hour after they had finished supper, the dishes had been put away, the gas stove was cold, the kitchen dark, and she was curled up against his shoulder in the big Morris chair that was so hideous, but which held them both so luxuriously.

"One thing I'll never fling in your face," Neal chuckled more than once when they were thus comfortably settled, "'the bread that mother used to make.' Why, you can give mother cards and spades in housekeeping right now!"

But those bills! The figures began to dance before her eyes. Anne, who was never sick, began to realize that their horrible cavorting, their sinister leaping, were giving her a headache. That night, when supper was over, instead of curling up in Neal's arms, she faced him with grave determination.

"Neal," she said soberly, "I've been thinking things over. Our expenses. We've got to make them less. It makes me unhappy not to have bills paid promptly."

"All right. I'll draw some more money out of the bank."

"That makes me unhappy, too."

"Goodness, Anne! You're probably the unhappiest woman in Hinsboro."

"Besides," she continued relentlessly, and without noticing his levity,

"After Dinner We'll Go to the Theater. Have You Ever Been in Spain, Mrs. Conrad?"

"you can't keep on, much longer, drawing money out of the bank, can you? I mean, there isn't such an awful lot left."

"Look here, Anne, what's set you worrying about money? I earn it, don't I? I earn more and more all the time. And I haven't kicked at its going. I'm just as proud as I can be—"

"I want to pay cash for everything. I have plenty of time to go out and get things myself instead of having them delivered. And it's possible even to have nice suppers without any meat at all.—I've been studying food values. Macaroni and cheese and cocoa and grapefruit make a very nourishing meal."

"Good Lord!" exclaimed Neal.

"Besides," went on Anne, "we're feeding too many people. Sunday dinner for your family costs as much as everything we eat, the entire week, by ourselves. And if we must 'pay back' every time your friends ask us to their houses, we'll have to stop going."

"Why, Anne! I never guessed you were so inhospitable."

"I'm not inhospitable, but I'm honest. It isn't honest to feed one group of people with food for which we haven't paid another group of people."

Neal did not answer.

"I want you," said Anne, "to give me thirty dollars, the first of every month, the rest of this winter. I'll do the best I can with it. If I can save out of it in one month, we'll have company the next. If I can't, we won't. In the spring, if you've earned enough to put back all you've taken out of the bank, and have enough left over to increase my allowance say to forty dollars, we can have company every week, if you want to—first your family, then some of your friends. But of every increase you give me, I want you to put the same amount back into the bank."

"Anne, I've been mistaken in your character. I see you're a cold, calculating woman."

"Oh, Neal, darling! Don't say that, even in fun!"

"How can I help it, when you propose to starve me?"

"I don't propose to starve you. You'll hardly know the difference."

The tears were very near her lashes, her lips were trembling; but she stood her ground, even through Neal's onslaught.

Finally, without having given her a definite answer, he absolutely refused to discuss the question any further. She could see that he, as well as herself, was hurt. Perhaps she was making a mistake. She was nothing but an ignorant, inexperienced little country girl, presuming to dictate to him. Yet instinctively she felt, though she did not know, that she was right.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"I'LL BE GETTIN' ALONG"

By ANNE CAMPBELL

HE WAS shabby and grizzled and old,
And he stood at the side of the road.
In his arms were his clothes, no great load,
But all that his frail arms could hold.

He had tried all in vain for a ride,
As he stood in the afternoon sun.
And I, homeward bound, my work done,
Remained for a bit by his side.

At last, as he hummed a blithe song,
He turned down the street toward the light
Of the sun sliding down from its height,
And he said: "I'll be gettin' along!"

"I'll be gettin' along!" and his tone
Had a ringing and resolute sound,
And his old feet struck hard on the ground
As they strode toward the sunset alone.

And I, when I heard him, grew strong!
In spite of the difficult years
Because of the pain and the tears,
I, too, "will be gettin' along!"

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GRAPHIC GOLF

AVOID FORCING STRAIGHT LEFT ARM

SO MUCH has been written about the straight left arm that the average golfer forces himself to adopt it. There is little doubt that it has numerous advantages for one who can adapt himself to its specifications, but to the others, and they are legion, it proves a disadvantage. Numerous successful golfers such as Bobby Jones and Densmore Shute use a straight left with distinct benefit, but in their cases it is more or less natural. Jones has used it since his early golfing days; his physique and elastic muscles have allied themselves to this fundamental easily. Many of the golfing gentry, however, only use it by adoption. In some cases they consciously force the left arm to keep straight. Doing this tenses their whole stroke; they are unable to swing freely and their control suffers. For such players it would perhaps be a better idea to allow a slight bend and thus gain a measure of that relaxation that is so essential to a successful golf stroke.

Harry Vardon enjoyed considerable success without using a straight left, and there are many among the present-day golfers, including Harry Cooper (above), who have found it more advantageous to discard the straight left, which did not suit their game, in favor of a freer swing.

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PAPA KNOWS—

"Pop, what is conjecture?"
"Bet on the races."

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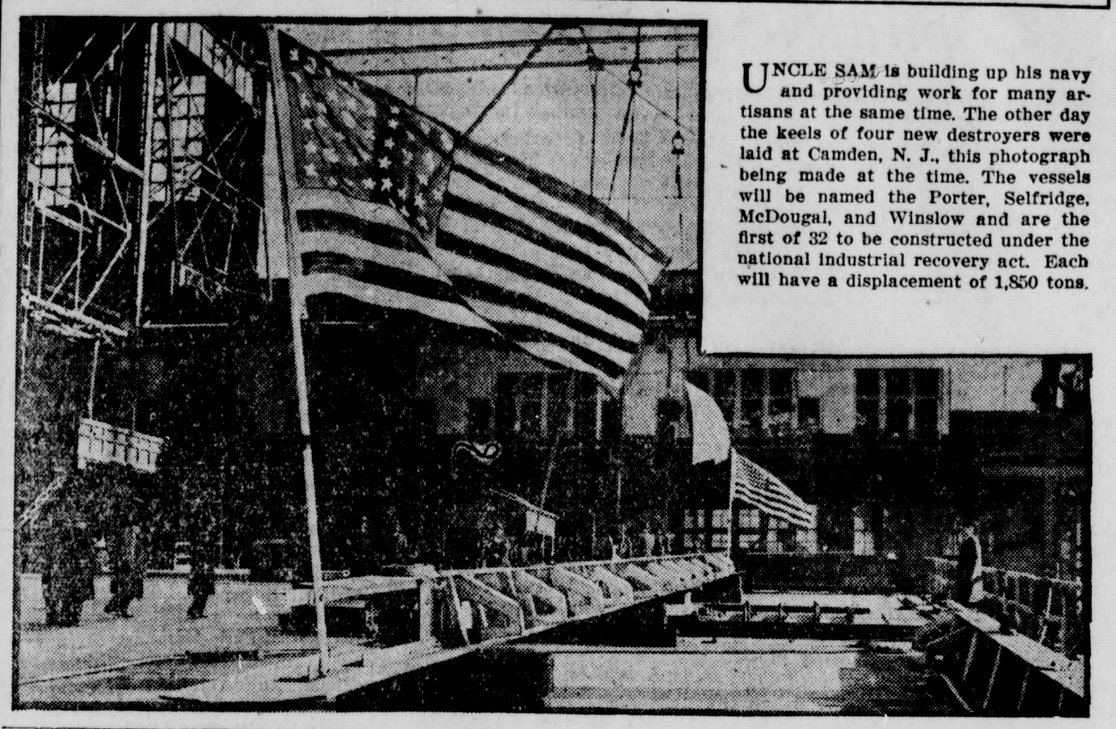
Work Progresses on Four New Destroyers



UNCLE SAM is building up his navy and providing work for many artisans at the same time. The other day the keels of four new destroyers were laid at Camden, N. J., this photograph being made at the time. The vessels will be named the Porter, Selfridge, McDougal, and Winslow and are the first of 32 to be constructed under the national industrial recovery act. Each will have a displacement of 1,850 tons.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

BLACKY THE CROW DROPS A HINT

REDDY FOX sat on his doorstep in the Old Pasture feeling very fine indeed. In the first place he had had a splendid sleep. All the long, sunny morning Reddy had slept, for he had been out all the night before. Now it was afternoon and Reddy was taking a sun bath, a thing he dearly loves to do at times. And while he took that sun bath he was dreaming. He was dreaming day dreams, and they were very pleasant day dreams. He was dreaming of eating. Did you ever have that kind of day dreams? Then you know just how pleasant Reddy's dreams were.

There was only one thing wrong with those dreams. That was that they made Reddy impatient. In the first place he was hungry, and in the second place he knew, or thought he knew, exactly what kind of a dinner he would have as soon as shadow-time arrived. He would have a muskrat dinner, and the very thought of it made his mouth water and water. That is why he was impatient—impatient for the coming of shadow-time.

Aside from this impatience, Reddy was perfectly happy. He had tried all sorts of ways to get Jerry Muskrat up on land where he could be caught, but always without success. But this coming night it would be different. Jerry had promised to be waiting for him at the Smiling Pool after the coming of the Black Shadows. Then together they would start for Farmer Brown's garden, where were growing the rows and rows of carrots Jerry Muskrat is so fond of. They would start to get Jerry a dinner. At least that is what Jerry would think. But they would get a dinner for Reddy

"What's the News?" Asked Reddy.

instead. Jerry himself would furnish that dinner just as soon as he was once out of the water.

"He doesn't suspect a thing," thought Reddy. "It's funny how stupid some folks can be, but it is well for me that they are stupid. If Jerry Muskrat really was smart at all, he wouldn't have listened to me. He would have known what I was trying to do. But his appetite was too much for his wits. Jerry is like a lot of others—ruled by his stomach instead of his head, which is very fine for me. Hello, here comes Blacky the Crow. I wonder if he has any news this afternoon."

Sure enough, there was Blacky coming from the direction of the Green Meadows. When he saw Reddy sitting on his doorstep he stopped in the top of a little tree nearby to pass the time of the day.

"What's the news?" asked Reddy.

"Just what I was going to ask you," replied Blacky, who is a crafty black rascal and is seldom to be caught napping.

Reddy Fox grinned good-naturedly. "There isn't a thing to tell you," he replied. "I have been asleep ever since daylight and you are the first person I have seen."

"And I," replied Blacky, "can tell you little more except that I saw Jerry Muskrat a long way from the Smiling Pool."

Reddy jumped as if a sharp thorn had suddenly pricked him. "What's that you said?" he exclaimed.

"I said that I saw Jerry Muskrat a long way from the Smiling Pool," replied Blacky. "He was 'way over toward Farmer Brown's cornfield."

"Excuse me," exclaimed Reddy, rising hurriedly. "I have suddenly remembered an appointment which I had quite forgotten. I would like to stay for a chat, but this matter is so important that I must attend to it at once. You understand how it is, don't you?"

"Perfectly," replied Blacky. "Don't let me detain you a moment." Then he spread his black wings and flew away chuckling. You see, he hadn't told Reddy that when he saw Jerry it was quite a while ago and Jerry was well on his way home.

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BONERS

Buddha lived a normal life with a wife and family, and when he was thirty, left home in search of happiness.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

The aquatic plants differ from the terrestrial plants in that they are completely surrounded by their environment.

• • •

When Napoleon's last attack at Waterloo failed, he turned very pale and rode at full gallop to St. Helena.

• • •

The Egyptian pyramid was made in the shape of a huge triangular cube.

• • •

Large deposits of guano are found in Anatole, France.

• • •

Archipelago is a long run in music.

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Sees Her Family for First Time

BLIND since childhood as the result of an attack of scarlet fever, Mrs. Thomas Naylor of Green Bay, Wis., saw her husband and her children, Mildred, four, and La Verne, three, following a delicate operation that created new pupils. Her husband was her childhood playmate, and seeing him and such things as automobiles, radios and even her own household effects thrilled the young woman.

CANDY GOODIES

THE tired mother whose children clamor to make candy, if she is wise, will set out a few ingredients, give a few necessary directions and quietly close the kitchen door and steal away to read and forget the mess they are making. Let it be part of the fun to clean up and leave everything in order.

Simple confections should be tried at first, then the more complicated, when they have learned to handle materials and follow recipes.

Here is one that is easy; this is sometimes called Jew bread or

Date Loaf.

Take a pound of dates, remove the pits and cut fine or chop with one cupful of nuts and just enough orange juice to moisten so that it may be pressed into a small pan or cracker box to shape. When well chilled sprinkle with salt, wrap in waxed paper after cutting into slices or dip the small slices into melted chocolate.

Taffy.

Take one cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of molasses, one-half tablespoonful of vinegar, one-half tablespoonful of butter, cook until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Sprinkle a buttered pan with coconut, pour the hot mixture over this and cool. When it is cool enough to handle, knead and pull, adding enough coconut to use a cupful altogether. Roll into a small roll and cut into inch lengths with the scissors. Roll in coconut and set away to harden. This makes one and one-fourth pounds.

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Do YOU Know—

That the American soldier is the best paid soldier in the world. He receives $252.00 a year, which is more than 50 times what the French poilu gets whose yearly pay is only $4.33. The soldier of Great Britian ranks second, getting $240.90 a year.

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OPPORTUNITY STILL KNOCKS AT DOOR

The United States Building and Loan League forecasts there will be an upturn in real estate values early in 1934, and that when the building wave starts the small one-family home will lead the way.

Improved employment, at better wages, among millions of workers, is opening up a construction field that has been dormant for years. In addition, various plans are now under way to loosen mortgage money, and reduce the burden of the carrying charges. Estimates place the American home shortage at around one and one-half million—and the public's desire for better and more modern housing has never been keener.

At the moment, it is still possible to beat the game of rising costs. Material values have risen, but, with the single exception of lumber, advances have not been startling. The quantity of brick and tile which cost $1,000 a year ago would cost about $1,100 now. Structural steel worth $1,000 then would command $1,060 now. And the amount of cement $1,000 would buy twelve months ago will cost $1,153.

Consequently the construction of homes of the rigid type today will cost comparatively little more than it would have in the immediate past. A very genuine opportunity is still open—and unless all the indexes are wrong, it won't be open a great while longer. The boom is due, and once it starts, costs must inevitably soar.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT PRACTICAL FORESTER

Many people have wondered why President Roosevelt turned to forest conservation as one of the first of his reconstruction projects, and brought into existence the Civilian Conservation Corps of 325,000 boys and veterans whose accomplishments have been one of the outstanding successes of the administration.

The reason, as explained by officers of the U. S. Forest Service, is that the President is both a scientific and practical forester himself, as well as a member of the professional Society of American Foresters.

Twenty years of personal management of his own forests on his estate in Hyde Park, New York, explains why so many of his plans for rehabilitation, relate to forests, soil and water. It will be remembered that many months before he was elected President, he proposed forestry work as a method of alleviating unemployment.

COMPANY MAKES RECORD IN THE INSURANCE FIELD

With total new insurance completed, including group policies, at the record high of $54,74,985 for 1933, a gain of $17,906,962, or 48.6 per cent over the preceding year, Occidental Life Insurance Company, a subsidiary of Transamerica, closed the past year with an all time high record climaxed by new insurance totaling $1,399,000 written on December 30, the largest day in the company's history.

Consistent gains of 1933 months over the corresponding periods of the preceding year carried completely through 1933, with December production, totaling $6,542,079, registering a gain of $2,977,346, or 83 per cent, above the total for December 1932, and setting the record as the greatest month in the company's history.

Not satisfied with eclipsing records of previous years, agents of the company during the last ninety days of the year just closed set a quota of $15,000,000 in new production to be attempted as a tribute to President L. M. Giannini. At the end of the period production reached a total of $16,743,900, or 11.6 per cent above the quota.

Veterans Will Observe Washington's Birthday

San Mateo county will be well represented at the second annual Veterans' Fete to be held in San Francisco on Washington's birthday, General Chairman Richard C. Queen has announced.

Police Judge R. A. Rapsey, of San Bruno, Commander of the County Council of the American Legion, is in charge of the American Legion activities for the Council. Mrs. T. Louis Chess is County Commander for the Auxiliary. Mrs. Eunice Augustus, of San Mateo, heads the San Mateo-Santa Clara county arrangements for Veterans of Foreign Wars. G. A. Davenpeck, of San Jose, will act as Commander for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, San Mateo and Santa Clara County Councils. Ed. L. Connley, of Palo Alto, will the Peninsula representative at large.

Paul E. Mundy, 30, Brisbane postmaster, was in the federal prison in San Francisco, last Friday, for embezzling $493.04 in postoffice funds. Mundy is said to have admitted the theft after inspectors discovered a discrepancy in his accounts. He told them he took the money to feed himself and family. He operated the postoffice in the front room of his small house at Brisbane.

Suits Filed for $30,000 For Crash on Highway

As a sequel to a Bayshore accident on November 26 that snuffed out four lives, including a Stanford University football player and the sister of a Hollywood actress, danage suits totaling $31,000 have been filed in Redwood City superior court. The suits were filed by occupants of a car driven by Albert D. Racey, former Burlingame cash register salesman, whose car collided head-on with one driven by Don B. Tatum, Stanford University student. Racey was killed. Ruth Stewart and F. G. Francis seek $26,000 and $5,000 respectively, from Tatum and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Tatum. The accident was an aftermath of the Big Game celebration. Three occupants of Tatum's car were killed.

Thugs Force Millbrae Man to Remove Shoes

A stick-up man who robbed Arthur Hogan, of Millbrae, of $5 after forcing his victim to go behind a billboard and take off his shoes, is being sought by Sheriff James J. McGrath's office. The bandit poked a gun into Hogan's ribs after the latter had alighted from an early morning train at Millbrae. He forced Hogan to take off his shoes, then searcehd his pockets. Satisfied that Hogan had no more than $5, the bandit threw back the shoes and fled.

EX-JUDGE BUCK CELEBRATES EIGHTY-SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

Declaring he "never felt better in his life," George H. Buck, former Superior Judge of San Mateo county, celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday on Thursday of last week. He passed the day quietly, spending most of the afternoon gardening at his Redwood City home.

Judge Buck arrived in Redwood City fifty-eight years ago from Colorado, after a short legal career there and in the East. He has been an educator, newspaper man, attorney, coachman, and district attorney. He was succeeded on the San Mateo county superior bench by Judge Maxwell McNutt.

November Auto Sales Increased Over Last Year

The Department of Commerce reports value of retail sales of new passenger automobiles increased 74 per cent as compared with November, 1932. This is the first time in five years that November sales gained over the corresponding period of the year before, the Department added. Explaining that "sales for the first four months of 1933 were considerably below the same months in 1932," nevertheless, the sales for the first eleven months of 1933 were 23 per cent higher than for the corresponding months in 1932.

Protests Seizure of Gold

The Argonaut Mining Company, of Jackson, Amador county, one of the largest gold companies in California, has brought suit against United States Attorney H. H. McPike ... Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury, to prevent the seizure of 7,171 ounces of company gold. The suit alleged that the gold seizure act of August 1, 1933, was unconstitutional and that President Roosevelt and Congress acted beyond their power in seizing gold.

McGuire Must Face Trial

Trial by jury of Patrick J. McGuire, of San Francisco, on two counts of manslaughter and a charge of drunk driving, has been set for February 13 and 14 in Superior Judge McNutt's court, Redwood City. The charges grew out of a collision on the Bayshore highway last October which brought death to two San Francisco women who were riding with McGuirs.

List of Jobless Increases

San Mateo county's original list of 1,646 unemployed has more than doubled since Civil Works Administration jobs have been opened, and the county relief office has been swamped with applications, according to a letter to the press from Sam D. Merk, county C. W. A. administrator.

Plan to Honor President

Six other San Mateo county communities, South San Francisco, San Bruno, Half Moon Bay, Daly City, Colma and Belmont, have joined with Burlingame, San Mateo and Hillsborough in staging the ball to be held at Tanforan clubhouse, January 30, in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday, it is announced.

Guests who attended a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hickman, of Detroit, a few nights ago were received by a most affable door man, who smilingly led them into a cloak room, where they were relieved of their valuables by another attendant at the point of a pistol. In the confusion which ensued the two crooks escaped with their loot.

Our new monetary policy encouraging many gold diggers in the West.

HERE AND THERE

Joseph McKay, of Evanston, Ill., honor student in high school, has admitted the robbery of seventy homes. Among those robbed were homes of teachers he disliked.

The will of John Sporting, a farmer of Peetz, Colo., contained the provision for one dollar with which a brother and sister "could purchase a rope and hang themselves."

Joseph Calvern, a blind man of Belfast, was called by error as a witness to an automobile wreck.

A masked bandit held up Frau Olga Schirlen, of Vienna, and took all her clothing, including her shoes and stockings.

After deserting his wife, Henry Rowecroft, of Leeds, England, returned home in her absence and carried away the family bed.

Joseph Scott, of Pontypool, England, in arrears $140 on his rent, was ordered to pay at a rate that will take twenty-one years.

Caught with a bogus railway ticket, Thomas Ferrar, of London, chewed it to a pulp and swallowed it.

Mrs. Catherine O'Brien, of Duluth, arrested for drunkenness, was freed when she said her mother-in-law had just died.

Mrs. Ella Gardiner, of Chicago, rewarded a boy with a dime after he restored to her a purse containing $4,000.

Mrs. John Low, of Bournemouth, England, had her husband arrested for driving his automobile while drunk and he was ruled off the road for a year.

C. W. Lautermilch, of Tiffin, Ohio, ate fifteen pounds of sauerkraut at one sitting.

Andrew Ferguson, of Hull, England, who died at 98, had read a chapter in the Bible daily for 90 years.

With a smile Oscar Zimmerlings, of Home City, Kans., obeyed a robber's command of "Hands up." The robber got only 17 cents, but Zimmerlings had $27 concealed in his mittens.

Thomas Hussey, of Batavia, N. Y., has worn the same hat for half a century.

Geoffrey Gildans, of London, declared his son a "snob" and left his estate of $150,000 to nephews and nieces.

When Charles Thurstin, of Chicago, was found praying on State street, he said he was "awfully drunk."

A titled artist of London and her husband have separated because he objected to her painting unclothed men.

Santa Claus was arrested in Burlington, N. C., charged with violation of a city ordinance in distributing circulars without a license.

A live sheep with grass growing on its back is a curiosity at Fred Flint's farm at Baintree, Va.

Supposedly dead for seventeen years, Charles Bretz appeared in court in Sandusky, Ohio, to claim an estate of $3,000 left by a relative.

Testifying that his wife kept a knife under her pillow and that "every night the knife was there I could not sleep," George Berkon, Jr., of Chicago, was awared a divorce.

Answering a separation suit that had been brought by his wife, Dr. A. E. Citron, of Brooklyn, N. Y., charged that his mother-in-law not only accompanied him and his wife on their honeymoon, but also slept is the same bed.

A quart of oil hurled by a woman routed two robbers who attempted to hold up Charles Dominick in his gasoline station at Hazel Park, Mich.

Feminine residents of Seattle, Wash., wore sunbonnets to mark the eighty-second anniversary of the founding of the city.

After twenty-six years of married life, Mrs. Kate Lenz, of St. Louis, has divorced Arthur Lenz, charging her husband kept a catfish in the bathtub for two weeks, preventing members of the family from taking a bath.

Testifying they were married in 1896 and have fifteen children, Mrs. Anna Sabola, of Bradley, Ohio, has brought suit for divorce from Joseph Sabola.

A cradle possessed by Mrs. Florence Graves, of Ontario, Cal., has rocked fifty-nine babies of the Graves family since 1888.

Because he charged his wife was absent from home many nights during the week and refused to tell him where she had been, John Morrow, of Detroit, was granted a divorce.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Margaret Sullivan, a Newark girl is the winner of the prize for the best poster, drawn for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's week.

Janet Snowden, wealthy young New York oil heiress, has accepted a movie contract to play "extra" parts.

Students of Simmons University, Abilene, Texas, have voted Mildred Corley, the most beautiful girl in the school, and named her "University Queen."

Harold Conroy, age 4, rescued his three-year-old sister from fire in their apartment at Bridgeport, Conn.

Mary Haskell of Boston was named the "sweetest freshman co-ed" in a contest at the University of Chicago.

The national achievement champions of the 4-H Clubs for 1933 are Marcus Teeter, Jr., of Granada, Minn., and Lillian Murphy, of Bremen, Ind.

June Warsaw of Grand Rapids, Mich., is earning her way through the University of Michigan by teaching tricks of magic to her fellow students.

Jerome Stanley, 17, hunting alone, shot and killed a 210 pound, nine-point buck deer in the Maine woods.

Margaret Frierson of Jonesboro, Ark., was chosen "Campus Queen" at the University of Arkansas.

Gilman Stewart, Greensburg, Ind., won the title of "Corn Prince" of the world at the hay and grain show in Chicago.

Norman Holt of Seattle, 18 months old, drank a whole bottle of red ink but suffered no serious after effects.

Miss Dorothy Williams was chosen as the prettiest of all the "hello girls" in London, England.

Miss Veida S. Morrow has recently been crowned "Queen of the Snow Carnival" at Seattle, Washington.

Robert Thomson, age 12, of Melvin, Ill., "spelled down" 59 county champions to win the Illinois spelling championship.

Mary Alice Caldwell, a freshman at the University of Wisconsin, was named "All-American Girl" by the Wisconsin Collegiate association.

Mary Howard, Will Rodgers' daughter, is being tested for the ingenue lead with her father in his next motion picture.

Loren Lockhart, age 6, of Springfield, Mo., saw his Chrictmas tree this year for the first time. His eyesight blinded by cataracts since babyhood, was restored by a surgeon's skill.

Miss Betty Sewell of Middlesboro, Ky., was recently elected sponsor of the University of Kentucky band, "The best in Dixie."

Constance Allen was recently selected the most beautiful artist's model in the South.

Joan Sheldon, 15, blonde Los Angeles school girl, is one of the newest bidders for film stardom

Gerane Whittington, aged 18, of Lynn, Mass., is now on her way roller skating the highways to Florida.

JUVENILE PROTECTION

Miss Alida Bowler, national chairman of Juvenile Protection, urges that every opportunity be given unemployed youth to make profitable use of their time. Only in this way, she declared, "may they escape character demoralization and personality maladjustments that would constitute permanent handicaps" throughout their lives.

She suggests that every parent-teacher asociation (and we add, all welfare organizations) in the various communities may offer:

"1. Additional education, including both academic courses and vocational training.

"2. Diversified recreation, incldiing ample library facilities, athletic sports, dramatics, pageantry, music, community dances, club activities, handicrafts and hobbies.

"3. Work relief projects for the older boys and girls, as part of a work and training program."

At a recent wrestling match in Philadelphia, one of the contenders, an alleged cowboy named Everett Marshall, developed an unmanageable disposition. He hurled his opponent out of the ring, smashed the referee in the nose and beat up his manager, who tried to quiet him down. He was finally subdued and a sanity test was ordered to determine whether it is safe to permit him at large.

Cuenca, Spain, had its first divorce case recently when a man, 80, sued his wife, 79, on grounds of cruelty.

Car Owners Cautioned Against License Delay

Time is beginning to run against automobile owners who have not yet applied for renewal of car registration and new license plates for 1934. The time limit fixed by law expires at midnight, January 31. Those who fail to apply before that time will have to pay a double fee, amounting to $6, as a penalty. The regular state fee for renewing registration of private passenger automobiles and issuing new plates is $3.

The importance of motorists applying promptly is pointed out in a recent statement by the California State Automobile Association, which emphasizes that those who delay until the closing days of the period face the probability of a last minute rush, with crowds, long waits in line, and other inconvenience.

Since the opening of the period on Tuesday, January 2, many sets of new plates have been issued daily at the various offices of the Division of Registration, Department of Motor Vehicles, in San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Sacramento, Stockton, and Fresno. Applications by mail are being handled by the division headquarters office in San Francisco. Similar activity has been evident at the offices of the Automobile Association in thirty-three northern and central California cities, where new plates are being issued to member motorists.

Specially trained staffs are on duty to handle renewal applications and issue new plates to California's two million motor car owners. It is emphacized by those in charge of renewal operations that while the motorists who apply promptly are practically certain of quick service and a minimum of waiting for their turn, those who wait are likely to meet with the difficulties that usually mark the rush of tardy applicants as the period approaches the closing deadline.

Commission Plans Survey of Crossing Situation

Acting on a request of the Peninsula grade crossing conference, the Railway Commission has instructed its transporation division to make a survey of the grade crossing situation of public highways over Southern Pacific Company's tracks between San Mateo and Redwood City. This survey will include a study of the physical conditions of the crossing, protection, and the number of crossings necessary over this section of track to reasonably meet public convenience and necessity for access over the railroad.

Under the Public Utilities Act, the Commission is given authority to order crossings closed by separation or physical closing. With this enlarged control over the grade crossing situation, the Commission is in a position to direct the closing of unnecessary grade crossings over railroads which very often are not maintained to a high standard or provided with special protection, and are very often the scene of serious accidents.

President Gives Broad Power to Labor Board

"All action heretofore taken by this board in the discharge of its functions is hereby approved and ratified" is the unusual sentence contained in the executive order of President Roosevelt, continuing and defining the powers of the National Labor Board, of which Senator Wagner is chairman. The board has settled by mediation and arbitraiton strikes and other disputes affecting half a million workers in all parts of the country during the period of organizing industries under N. R. A. codes. The board "may decline to take cognizance of controversies between employers and employees in any field of trade or industry where a means of settlement provided by agreement, industrial code, or Federal law has not been invoked."

Home Building Permits Increased During Year

A 66 per cent increase in residential building permits issued during November, as compared with October, is reported by the Department of Labor. As compared with November, 1932, the same class of permits increased 138 per cent. Contracts for construction projects of every description during the first half of December totaled $122,877,200 in states east of the Mississippi, according to figures of F. W. Dodge Corporation. This total for the half month was 52 per cent larger than the total reported for the entire month of December, 1932, and 70 per cent more than the total reported during the first half of November, 1933.

EMERGENCY LIGHT

The stop-light can be made to serve temporarily as a substitute for a tail light that is out of order, according to the free emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association. The stop light can be made to remain lighted by shortening the cable that attaches to the brake assembly. This should be only a temporary device, however, and the tail light put in order as soon as possible.

Forest Service Reports Favorable Fire Season

The big rain that washed 1933 off the slate also officially closed the forest fire season in all the national forests of California. The northern part of the state had been safe for weeks, but until the last of December there was still danger in the southland.

Adding up the score for the past year, U. S. Forest Service officials find that, with weather conditions as hazardous as the average, they have the best record for the past ten years, except for 1930, when the humidity and wind conditions were especially favorable.

With only 75,354 acres burned over in the eighteen national forests, instead of a ten year average of 217,990 acres, there was a reduction in fire fighting costs amounting to over 80 per cent, or a saving to the taxpayers of about $300,000 in cash, in addition to the watershed, timber, recreation and grazing values protected from the flames.

The C. C. C. is credited by Regional Forester S. B. Show as being largely responsible for this saving in forest fire losses. Disciplined and fully equipped with tools and transportation, they formed a reserve force available at a moment's notice such as the Forest Service has long hoped for but never had available until last year. Each of the 128 C. C. C. camps on the national forests had its trained fire suppression squad under the foremanship of an experienced fire fighter, and the boys considered it an honor to be assigned to this crew. Like a city fire company, they were ready to answer any call, day or night. If more help was needed, the whole camp, or several camps, were called on for additional men in extreme emergencies. Altogether these boys put in over 100,000 man-days fighting fire in the National Forests of Californa with the loss of only one life.

SPEEDOMETER SOUND

When a clicking or grating sound is heard in the speedometer, the cable may need lubricating, according to the free emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association. The speedometer cable should be lubricated at least once every five thousand miles.

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Billy Lee, of San Francisco, spent last week end as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Felsch, of Risel street.

Mrs. J. Paravagna, of Flournoy street, was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Delbert Irwin, of Cassandra court, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Roberts, of Winchester street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. Noris, of South San Francisco, last Sunday.

Mrs. A. Rickmann and daughter, Miss Francis Rickmann, of San Diego avenue, accompanied by friends, motored to Redwood City last Monday.

Mr. R. L. Crane and Mr. L. M. Hill motored to Gilroy Sunday, where they attended a meeting of the Thirteenth District of the American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Irwin, of Liberty street, were dinner guests of Mrs. Irwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Felsch, of Risel street, last Saturday.

The members of Cypress Circle of Druids will conduct a benefit whist in Colombo Hall, on San Pedro avenue, in Colma, Wednesday evening, January 24.

An inquest into the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Doering, of Wellington avenue, will be held next week at W. C. Lasswell and Co.'s to ascertain the cause of her death last Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schiessl, of Knowels avenue, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born Sunday, January 7. Mr. and Mrs. Schiessl are new comers to Daly City.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomson entertained at a dinner party at their home. After dinner cards were enjoyed. Those having a most pleasant evening were Mrs. M. Fahy, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wall and daughter Audrey, Misses Marge and Tess O'Connor and Messrs. Kay Sorenson and John Sullivan.

Dr. J. C. McGovern, San Mateo county coroner, is enjoying a vacation of a week's duration.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Martinelli, of Colma, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Nassano, of Risel street, last Sunday evening.

James Phelan, of Irvington street, has been seriously ill for the past two weeks. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

The engagement of Mrs. Bessie Wood and Mr. Regie Perryman, of Colma, has been announced. The wedding is to be in June.

The members of Old Glory Auxiliary will hold their regular monthly whist on Tuesday, January 23. Come and bring your friends.

Mrs. Will Baker, of Crescent City, returned to her home on Thursday of last week after a two weeks' visit with her cousin, Sophia Gray, of Risel street.

Mr. Leslie Hill, 49 Knowles avenue, has been home recuperating from an eye injury. Several particles of steel have been removed from the eyeball.

Franklin Ny, of Risel street, returned on Thursday to the U. S. Marine base in San Diego, after a two weeks' visit with relatives around the bay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, accompanied by Mr. Jules Ny and son Franklin, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Rich, of Oakland, last Tuesday evening.

The regular monthly whist of the General Pershing P. T. A. will be held next Thursday evening, January 25, at 2:30, Mrs. M. Urton in charge. Come and enjoy a pleasant evening.

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Canine and Mr. and Mrs. Wells B. Goodenough, of Palo Alto, and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bird, of San Francisco, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Canine, of Woodroy street, last Saturday, in celebration of Dr. Canine's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Shannon, of Mission street, are both ill, suffering with the flu.

Much progress has been made by the men employed on the C. W. A. job of grading on Wellington avenue.

Miss Val Morehouse, of San Francisco, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verbrugge, of Whittier street, last Monday.

Mr. J. W. Allen, of Winchester street, spent last week in bed, ill with a very bad cold. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

A notice of intention to wed was filed in San Francisco last week by Giuseppe Di Santoro, 40, of Colma, and Lena Repetti, 30, of 3005 Twentieth street.

A notice of intention to wed was filed in San Mateo county last week by Angelo Simoni, 48, of San Francisco, and Marie Cristina Divita, 41, of Daly City.

The members of Hillcrest Circle of Druids, No. 143, will hold their regular monthly whist in Masonic Hall, Monday evening, January 19. Mrs. Victorine Lombard, the chairman in charge, assures all who attend a very pleasant evening.

Last Monday Mrs. Lorraine Wall entertained at a card party the following: Mesdames M. Kohmann, M. Fahy, C. Robinson, H. O'Connor, M. Poole, C. Kotter, M. Lewis and children, Frances Kotter, Alice Johnson and Isabel Kohmann.

Mrs. and Mrs. Irwin Cramer, of Acton street, accompanied by Miss Sylvia Manderville and a group of Boy Scouts, motored to Agnews, last Saturday, to spend the day with the W. C. Campbell family, whe recently moved from Daly City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McHugh and family, of Oliver street, Mrs. C. Elliott and Mrs. C. Duff, of San Francisco, motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christofferson, in Monte Rio, last Monday, where they enjoyed a delightful dinner.

The members of Old Glory Auxiliary, Veterans of Foriegn Wars, will hold their first whist of the year on Tuesday evening, January 23, in Eagles Hall, Daly City. They wish to thank the public for their support in 1933, and ask its continuance.

An application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco the latter part of last week by Carl E. Berg, 23, of Daly City, and Jeanette M. Ferguson, 24, of 64 Dearborn street, and by Frank W. Quinlan, 23, of Sickles avenue, and Aldine L. Marielaz, 20, of Daly City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Miller, of Hanover street, entertained a number of friends for an evening of cards last Saturday night. After the game delicious refreshments were enjoyed by the following guests; Mr. and Mrs. Tupper Mehan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Janssens, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Newton.

The local K. C.'s and the members of the Catholic Daughters of Court St. Mary 1155 will give a three act mystery play in the auditorium of the Jefferson high school, Saturday evening, February 10. The play will be followed by a social dance. The members of the cast are local residents, and they have spent a great deal of time on this affair and beg your support in making it a success.

The last meeting and social of La Fiesta Club was held at the new home of Mrs. Sylvia Fischer, in San Mateo. Those attending were Mesdames Elsie Thomson, Edna Peterson, Lorraine Wall, Louise Eliasen, Margaret Kennedy, Christine Hume; Misses Marge O'Connor, Margaret Sorenson and Tess O'Connor. The next meeting and social will be given by Miss Nonie Healy, Thrusday evening, at her home.

Last Saturday evening Miss Marge O'Connor entertained at her home in honor of Miss Margaret Sorenson, who recently arrived from the East for a visit with her brothers in San Francisco. After an evening of cards, refreshments were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wall, Mrs. H. O'Connor, Mrs. C. Heidt, of San Mateo, Misses Tess O'Connor, Marge Heidt, Margaret Sorenson, Charlotte Hayes, of San Francisco, Messrs. Bill Sorenson, of San Mateo, Bill Weston, of Oakland, Kay and John Sorenson and John Sullivan, of San Francisco.

Snow Sports at Calaveras Trees

Although snow sports are in full swing at the Calaveras Big Trees, there are no overnight accommodations available at present, according to the touring department of the National Automobile Club. The hotel is undergoing repairs, but no definite date has been announced for the completion of the work. Accommodations are available at several places in the near vicinity. Full snow sports, including toboggan slides, sleighing and dog teams, are being enjoyed by visitors at the Big Trees.

JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By the Journalism Class.

The Physics Club is the first branch of the Science Club to hold its election this semester. After a long, hard fought battle, Richard Spencer and Ray Gomes succeeded in capturing the offices of president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Under their leadership, the Physics class proposes to become one of the most active divisions of the Science Club.

Our baseball future looks bright, with such men as Gerstenberg, Baird, Gomes, Pfeifer and Burns turning out. The first varsity practice will be held February 5. Interclass games will be held beginning next week.

Last Monday the Girls' Physical Education classes began basketball with great enthusiasm. This is one of the hardest games in which championships can be won. Last year the Seniors were fortunate enough to win the championship after a hard battle with the Juniors.

This year, it is believed by many, the Seniors will again have to clash with the Juniors in order to win their stars or numerals. It will prove to be a evry interesting contest.

The games are not scheduled as yet, but will probably be played some time next month.

During the Christmas and New Year holidays, Helen Bull and Charlotte Gross celebrated the New Year in Santa Cruz. Vivian Felsch did the same in Redwood City.

Roy Burns spent a very enjoyable Christmas in Fresno.

Betty Spaulding, Gladys Urton, Virginia Spaulding and Florence Burr, who are the four inseparable pals, spent their time touring Chinatown, and going on a number of hikes, one of which was to Salada Beach.

Irene Spratlen and Marion Reniff motored south to Los Angeles with Irene's parents, while Howard Capps, Jim Foley and Jack Gerstenberg hitch-hiked to Texas.

Even though one wouldn't call Bill Rich a fisherman, he went fishing at Pedro Point, catching a few fish, and getting a good drenching in the bargain.

Corinne Pauw and Evelyn Walker stayed for a few days with Evelyn's sister at Fort Barry in Sausalito. Charles Ferarndo went to San Jose.

Most of the students, however, spent the holidays at home, taking in a number of shows, going window shopping and catching up on lost sleep.

"WHAT WE BELIEVE" TO BE LOCAL PASTOR'S SERMON

"What we believe and how it affects our lives" will be the sermon of Rev. John R. Stevenson on Sunday morning at 11, in Grace Presbyterian church, corner of Hanover and Evergreen.

CONDUCT BUSINESS CENSUS

The Department of Commerce is conducting a census of business for 1933. The reason for the census is to compare business trends of the last few years. The census is being conducted all over the United States. The United States has been divided into approximately three hundred supervisors' districts, each of which will be in charge of a supervisor. Each supervisor's district is in turn divided into a number of enumerator districts. Each of these districts has been assigned to an enumerator to personally canvass each business establishment.

The enumerator for this district is Ann Sanbrailo. The census must be finished by February 15, 1934. The co-operation of the business men in Daly City and Colma will be appreciated.

Deny New Trial in Will Contest

On the ground that he would not oppose the will of a jury, Superior Judge Franklin Swart last Tuesday denied Mrs. Myrtle L. Snyfeld of Burlingame a new trial in her attempt to defend the will of the late John L. Nelson, bequeathing her his $10,860 estate. The new trial was asked by Carl Anderson, attorney for Mrs. Snyfeld, after the district court of appeals reversed the decision of former Superior Judge George H. Buck in favor of Nelson's former housekeeper, although a jury returned a verdict in his court breaking the will.

Project Loan Request Made

Application for a $146,400 loan and $43,000 government grant for construction of the proposed joint Burlingame - Hillsborough sewage disposal plant as a N. R. A. project has been made to the federal administrator of public works, San Francisco, Mayor C. A. Buck announced last Tuesday.

Scouts to Enjoy Banquet

Many reservations have already been made for the annual dinner meeting of the San Mateo county council Boy Scouts of America, to be held at the Benjamin Franklin hotel, San Mateo, Tuesday, January 23, at 6:30 P. M.

OLD GLORY AUXILIARY NOTES

On Saturday evening of last week a large party of members of Old Glory Auxiliary Post motored to the D'Anza Hotel in San Jose to attend the banquet given by the Santa Clara-San Mateo County Council. After the posting of colors by the Council the gavel was turned over to Senior Vice-President Hubbard of San Francisco, who intituted the Ladies' Bi-County Council. In turn Claire Lynch, of San Jose, Council of Administartion member, was escorted to the altar to install the officers. The chair was resumed by the acting Commander, who presented the gavel to Department Commander Neron, installing officer for the Posts' Council.

The evening was made complete when the hall was cleared and the crowd enjoyed dancing until midnight.

The Ladies' Council expect to have their first regular meeting in Palo Alto, February 10. All members are welcome.

Enlistment in Marine Corps

It is announced by the Daly City Postmaster that the minimum height for enlistment in the Marine Corps has been lowered to 66 inches. The minimum height during the past year, except applicants for trumpeter and drummer duty, has been 68 inches. The nearest Marine Corps recruiting office is 100 Harrison street, San Francisco. Those desiring further information are invited to call at or write to that office for same.

Driver Narrowly Escapes Jail

J. H. Duckworth, San Mateo truck driver, was given a thirty days' suspended jail sentence when he appeared before Superior Judge Maxwell McNutt, Redwood City, on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Duckworth was involved in a three-car collision December 30 in Redwood City.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and relatives, officers and members of Old Glory Post and Auxiliary, also the staff of W. C. Lasswell & Co., for the beautiful floral tributes and sympathy extended during our recent bereavement.—Jules A. Ny, Mrs. W. F. Dorn and Franklin Ny.

FOR SALE.—Baby Buggy. 1245 Brunswick Street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

$675—full price under bank foreclosure—48 foot lot in Millbrae Highlands. All improvements in, including sidewalk. No. 1 Hillcrest Boulevard, Millbrae.

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished apartment with garage, $25.00. Apply 3185 San Jose Avenue.

FOR LEASE—Eight hundred acres on Skyline boulevard, with house and barn, suitable for grazing or dairying. Three hundred acres suitable for hay. Terms reasonable. Apply Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission street.

LET GEORGE DO YOUR WINDOW washing and cleaning up. Apply 181 Los Banos avenue. Telephone Delaware 8856.

WANTED—Listings of furnished and unfurnished houses in Daly City. We get results. Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission Street.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor.
Telephone Delaware 4633.
1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Daly City, California.

Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
Hours of Massses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12:15 o'clock.
Services, 3 P. M.

HOLY ANGELS CHURCH
Colma, California.

Rev. Peter Flynn, Pastor.

Sunday Masses, 7:00 and 9:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

5724 Mission Street, San Francisco.
Cars 14 and 18 pass the door.
Fred C. Krautz, Pastor.
Bible School, 10 A. M.
Public worship and sermon, 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.
Worship and sermon, 8 P. M.
Bible study and prayer, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

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200 Los Banos Avenue, Daly City

SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

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Ding: "I like the new airplane type tire better than the old kind."

Dong: "Have you got 'em on your car?"

Ding: "I don't have a car. I'm a pedestrian."

S. O. S.
See Our Stuff.

"Mighty fine article you wrote for that magazine on 'The Perfect Marriage.' How much did you get for it?"

"Just enough to meet my alimony payment."

"What makes this meat taste so queer?" inquired Mr. Gish.

"I can't imagine," responded the fond bride. "I burned it a little, but I put ungentine on it at once."

Nurse in the insane asylum: "There's a man outside who desires to know if we have lost any male inmates."

Doctor: "Why?"

Nurse: "He says someone has run off with his wife."

Roofing Paper—all grades.

Lady (engaging a new chauffeur): "I want a very careful man, one who will not take any risks whatever."

Applicant: "I am your man, madam. May I have a month's salary in advance?"

Policeman: "How did the accident happen?"

Motorist: "My wife fell asleep on the back seat."

One way to get the world to wear a path to your door is to try to grow a lawn.

Mr. H.: Don't you know that you should always give a woman driver half of the road?"

Mr. J.: "I do, as soon as I find out which half of the road she wants."

Try our Coal. It can't be beat.

"Can you keep a secret?"

"Sure."

"I need to borrow some money."

"Don't worry. It's just as if I'd never heard it."

We all admire the man who knows. But we hate the man who knows he knows.

H. H. SMITH LUMBER YARD
DALY CITY
RA ndolph 0666
RA ndolph 0700